

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

CONGRESS ISSUE

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

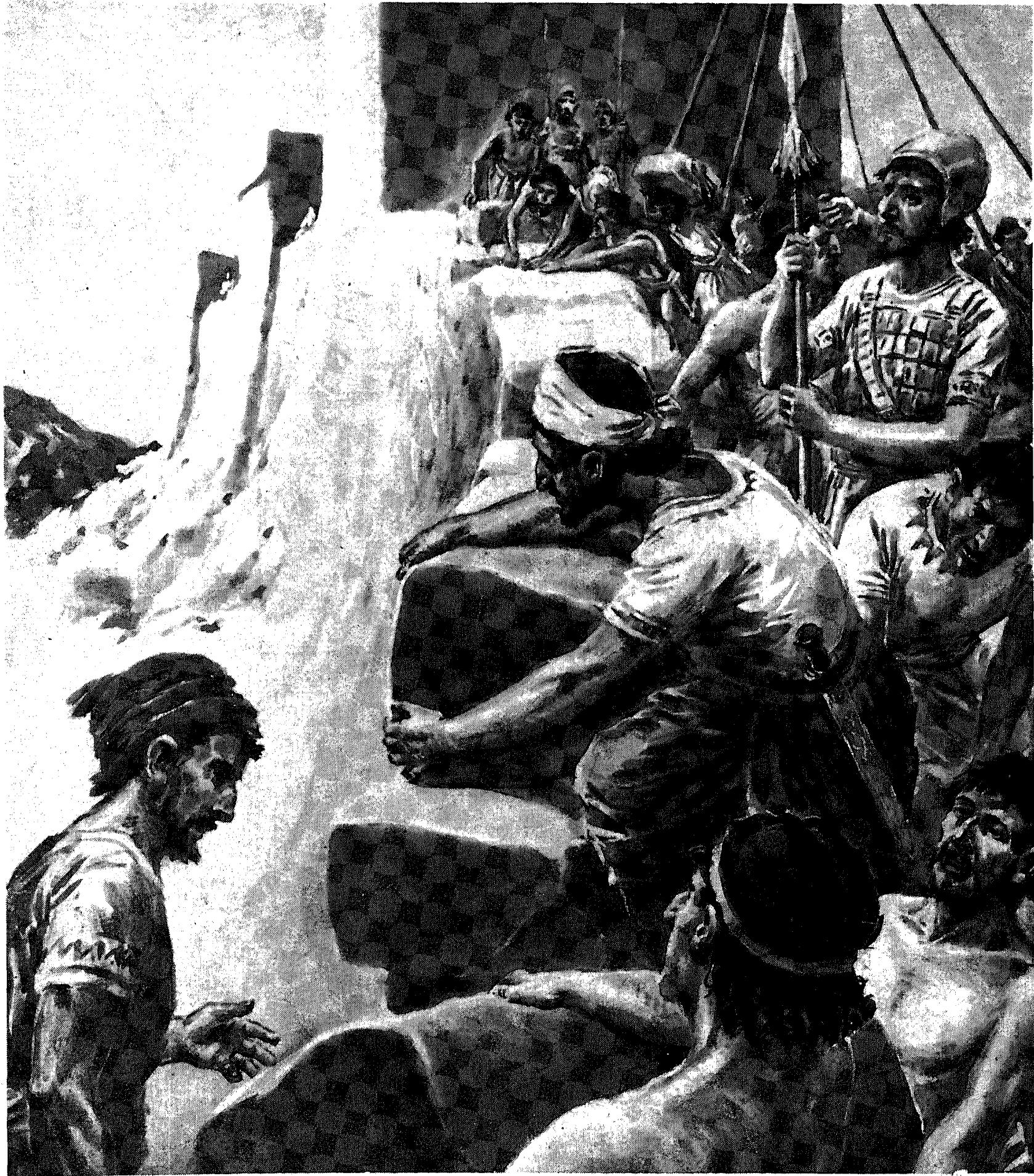
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA



No. 3232. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



RECONSTRUCTION:

Prayer, Faith and Work enabled Nehemiah and his helpers re-build Jerusalem's broken walls. God's people everywhere in these post-war days will do well to emulate their courageous and faith-inspiring example.

Sermons

By Henry F. Milans, O. F.

Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was promoted to Glory on Wednesday, September 25, but his pungent writings, as those of The Army Founder, will continue to live and bless others.

without Texts

OTHER PRODIGALS*

SOMETIMES ago I sat in a narrow cell in the county jail and talked with a well-known man who was doing time for driving while intoxicated. A week before, a magistrate, to avoid publicity because of the man's station in our community life, argued that to hold up a man of his caliber to ridicule and disgrace, wouldn't do the hamlet any good, while it could do the man himself very great harm.

But mercy in this case was wasted, for instead of being grateful for the consideration shown him, the offender blatantly declared that he would "get" the officer who had arrested him; also that he had been set free because the authorities hadn't dared to do anything else to him.

Within two days the same man was brought before the same magistrate by the same police officer on the same charge—driving while drunk and endangering life. This time he was heavily fined, sent to jail for a month, and his driver's license was suspended for an

being such a fool. But he has since lost his job that paid him \$90 a week, and is in a fair way to lose another that pays only \$30. His wife hides from him in the cellar or walks the street waiting for her daughter's husband to come home. Now they are to leave him because he comes in drunk every night of his life.

Soon this man's belly will hunger for the "husks that the swine did eat," and he'll have a hard time getting even them.

I know a young physician of great promise, who succeeded in working up a fine practice, and was popular in his community. He didn't stand prosperity any too well, however—got in with a fast lot of people who led him away all too often from his responsibilities. Whisperings spread quickly from one ear to another, until the whole community had heard that Dr. P.—"was having some wild nights in New York City." Patients began to turn to other physicians.

Just before daylight one morning, an auto was wrecked a couple of miles south of his hamlet. Four of the occupants were hurried to the hospital, dangerously injured. One of these was the young physician, whose skull had been cracked up like a broken eggshell. Almost three months passed before it was certain he'd recover.

One of the other occupants of the car, who lost a leg by amputation, was a woman whose reputation

How To Be Saved—

YOU must—(1) Repent: that is, be sorry you have sinned, be ready to forsake sin, and, wherever possible, to put right wrongs you have done to God or man. (2) Ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you. (3) Believe that He hears and answers your prayer. (4) Confess boldly that you have started to serve God.

indefinite period. It was in this fix I found him; chagrined, to be sure, but not openly repentant, though I'm sure his own heart was telling him some mighty unpleasant things.

He has reached the "far country," but tries not to believe it. At any rate, this man scoffed at his need of Christ, and certainly didn't relish having me sit in a cell trying to convince him that booze had him licked. For hadn't he been a leader in business circles, once owned considerable real estate, stood high politically, socially, fraternally; member of a local church, and so on. And though to-day he is stripped of about everything but his own arrogance, he tries to convince himself that he is still master of a bad situation.

He resented my unwelcome preaching that either he must turn to God for a cure of his drunkenness or be content "with the husks that the swine did eat." He's got to surrender to Christ or go the way of all drunkards.

A Christian physician recently wrote me about a practicing attorney—one of his patients. "Won't you please try to convince this man that I can't do anything for him unless he quits drinking? Alcohol is robbing him of a splendid law practice and also blinding his eyes. He insists that liquor doesn't do him any harm physically or mentally; and that I must do something to save his sight."

Blind in his own weakness, this lawyer is in the "far country." He doesn't yet "feed the swine," though he's headed for the job—and the husks that go with it.

To be blind and in the "far country," too, will be a real tragedy, won't it?

I've just heard from friends of a drunkard in New Jersey, who, after he had read the story in *Out of the Depths* of my horrible experience with booze, declared that I only got what was coming to me for

(The life-story of Henry F. Milans. Published by The Salvation Army).

FIVE POSITIVES

IN the third chapter of John's First Epistle there are five things worth knowing:

1. We KNOW that He was manifested to take away our sins.
2. We KNOW that we have passed from death unto life.
3. We KNOW that we are of the truth.
4. We KNOW that He abideth in us.
5. We KNOW that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is.

MORNING DEVOTIONS

Helpful Thoughts from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Cease to do evil; learn to do well . . . relieve the oppressed.

Isa. 1:18, 1

The practice of Christianity in the life of a nation will receive its greatest support from people who practice the Gospel in their everyday living.

Judge eternal throned in splendor
Lord of lords and King of kings,

With Thy living fire of judgment
Purge this realm of bitter things:

Solace all its wide dominion
With the healing of Thy wing

MONDAY: And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away.

Rev. 21:

Let us pray for courage and wisdom to do our part toward building a world that will mean not only peace in our time but peace eternally.

This is my Father's world,
The battle is not done,
Jesus who died shall be satisfied
And earth and heaven be on

TUESDAY: One of His disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, saith unto Him, There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small fishes.

John 6:8,

Andrew had observed that there was a lad who had brought him lunch, and even though his faith was weak—"What are they among so many?"—Andrew saw in the lunch the potential means of feeding the multitude.

Open my eyes that I may see
Glimpses of truth Thou hast for me.

WEDNESDAY: And because they have no root, they withered away.—Matt. 13:

What we are in secret ultimately determines our public influence and witness. A man who is too busy to pray soon loses all inclination to pray.

This anchor shall my soul sustain
When earth's foundations me away.

THURSDAY: Whether of them twain did the will of his father?—Matt. 21:31

Our resolves and promises for the future cannot justify us. Our intentions may be the best, or motives the highest, yet broken pledges lie along our backward track and work is yet undone.

Though we have sinned,
He has mercy and pardon,
Pardon for you and for me.

FRIDAY: And unto one he gave talents, to another two, and to another one.—Matt. 25:15

Let us never despise our mode of gift, for it is from God. Spurgeon once said: "God has no time to make nobodies." Every person has at least one talent, and those who make full use of it will hear the Master's "Well done."

Give us a conscience, bold and good;
Give us a purpose true;

That it may be our highest joy
Our Father's work to do.

SATURDAY: And when they we come into the ship, the wind ceased.

Matt. 14:3

The only way we can avoid the shoals and reefs as we sail the ocean of life is to allow ourselves to be guided by the great Pilot.

Wondrous Sovereign of the sea
Jesus, Saviour, pilot me.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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Boundless Salvation!

When Deliverance Comes to the Sin-bound Soul, "the Prisoner Leaps to Lose His Chains"

Hallelujah! Praise the Lord, O my soul. I will praise the Lord as I live!" Thus the Psalmist jubilantly sings in Psalm 146.

But why so joyous an outburst of praise? The Psalmist sang out of a heart overflowing with profound gratitude to God. He sang from a personal experience and enjoyment of God's choice gifts. Choicest and chiefest of all God's gifts to man, however, is JESUS. The highest and fullest expression of God's unspeakable love and providential care for man is Calvary. On the Cross we see our Saviour, our blessed Redeemer travailing through unspeakable anguish to bring forth our Salvation—yours and mine. The Psalmist realized the full significance of Salvation. No wonder, therefore, he burst forth into this song: "The Lord looseth the prisoners!" "The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind!" "The Lord raiseth them that are bowed down!" "The Lord loveth the righteous!" Here are the fourfold blessings of Salvation.

Breaking of the Shackles

To the captive, Salvation means deliverance. "The Lord looseth the prisoner." Salvation bursts open the doors of the dungeon of condemnation and despair and doom. Hallelujah! "The prisoner leaps to lose his chains!" For, Salvation means the breaking of the shackles of evil habits and secret vices that manacle the slave of sin. Salvation is the release of the sinner from the tyranny of Pharaoh and the land of bondage; it is the onward march to the Promised Land of the spiritual pilgrim under the leadership of our Great Emancipator. Not only liberation from outward tyrants, but Salvation means freedom from inward traitors. The Apostle Paul gloried in this glorious liberty, and to groaning and despairing sin-slaves crushed under the heel of the world, the flesh and the devil he joyfully cries, "Freedom!" "For sin shall not have dominion over you: for ye are not under law but under grace!" (Romans 6:14.) Hallelujah! Victory over every form of bondage!

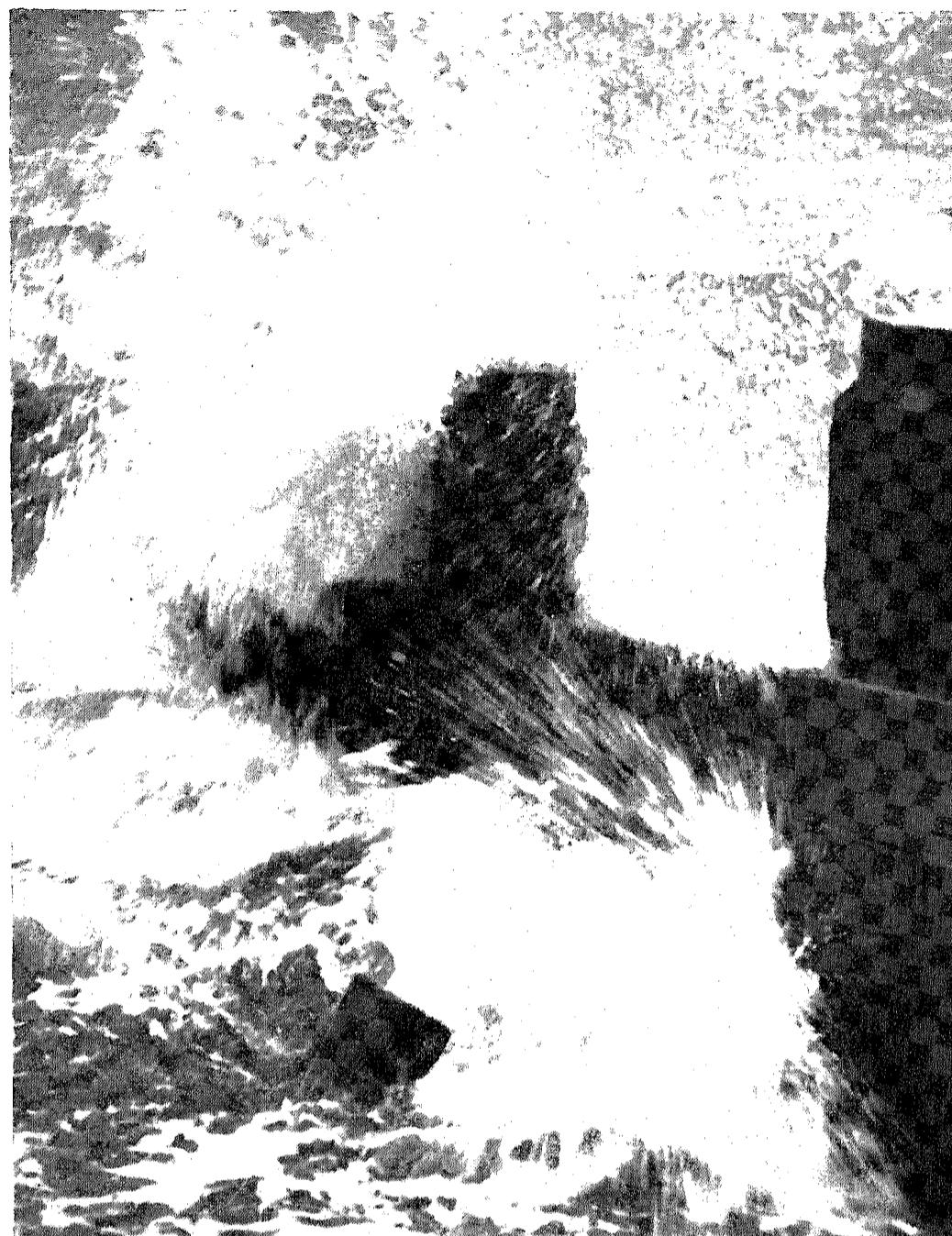
In the physical resurrection of Lazarus by Jesus, we see the promise and parable of spiritual freedom. Lazarus in the prison of the grave hears the all-victorious voice of the Almighty Christ: "Come forth!" and Lazarus burst through the prison gates. Bound from head to foot with grave-



By
MAJOR
WILLIAM
OZANNE



"Oh, Come Mighty
Ocean, and roll
over me."



clothes, again Lazarus hears the victorious word of the Conquering Saviour: "Loose him, and let him go!" And the bound man was set at liberty. Because Christ Jesus gained complete victory over the world, the flesh, and the devil, and death, on the Cross, everyone of us can claim and obtain His Victory. For, "Whosoever shall call upon the Name of the Lord shall be delivered" (Joel 2:32); and "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (John 8:36.)

To the spiritually blind, Salvation gives spiritual sight. "The Lord openeth the eyes of the blind." Unsaved, we are spiritually blind; our mental eye is closed in moral night; our spiritual vision is obscured in spiritual darkness. But when Christ saves us, He opens the eyes of our spiritual understanding and then we see. See what? First of all, we see ourselves as the All-seeing One sees us. We see clearly our characters polluted by sin; the enormity of our sins; the disastrous consequences of our wrongdoings; we also perceive the consequential and inevitable judgment and retribution of our sins. Thank God, we see something infinitely

greater than all this! We see GOD! With crystal-clear vision, given to us by the Holy Spirit, we perceive the matchless mercy of an all-Loving God; we understand His patience and appreciate His wonderful provision for our Salvation. Calvary becomes real to us, no longer an idle fable or vague historical fact, but a living and bright reality. As plain as daylight our spiritual sight beholds Christ our Deliverer, our Healer, our Restorer, our Advocate. And so we sing from full hearts:

At the Cross, at the Cross,
where I first saw the light,
And the burden of my heart
rolled away,
It was there by faith I received
my sight,
And now I am happy all the
day.

Like the Children of Israel, bitten by serpents for their rebelliousness against a Loving God, who looked unto God's appointed means of Salvation, we find life for a look at the Crucified One. For "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up. That whosoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:14, 15.) Then is fulfilled the prophet's promise in our lives, "The eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity, and out of darkness." (Isaiah 29:18.)

To the fallen, Salvation brings restoration. "The Lord raiseth them that are bowed down." What a glorious example we have of this in the New Testament Story! "And behold there was a woman which had a spirit of infirmity 18 years, and was bowed together, and

could in no wise lift up herself. And when Jesus saw her, He called her unto Him, and said, Woman, thou are loosed from thine infirmity. And He laid His hands on her; and immediately she was made straight." (Luke 13:11-13.)

His love and His power are just the same to-day. If you are spiritually infirm He can work the miracle of healing in your life! Fallen by our waywardness in some pit of sin, having "got ourselves in a mess"; bruised by our wrong choices; our faith wounded, our character lacerated, our soul sick of sin, at the end of ourselves—here we find the Great Physician who rescues us from our plight, binds up our wounds, heals our character, and restores us to perfect spiritual health. That's why we sing so gratefully and joyfully,

"From sinking sands He lifted
me,
With tender hands He lifted
me,
From shades of night to planes
of light,
O praise His name, He lifted
me!"

To the outcast, Salvation admits us into Divine fellowship. Like the Prodigal Son, when we return to the Father, He receives us with great joy, and we become His sons and daughters and enjoy all the precious privileges of the Father's household. For "The Lord loveth the righteous." Yes! The Heavenly Father lavishes upon His spiritual children all the gifts of His love; they enter under His protection and provision; they are under Divine oversight.

John Rutledge, a great Christian,
(Continued on page 10)

WHEN GOD IS NIGH

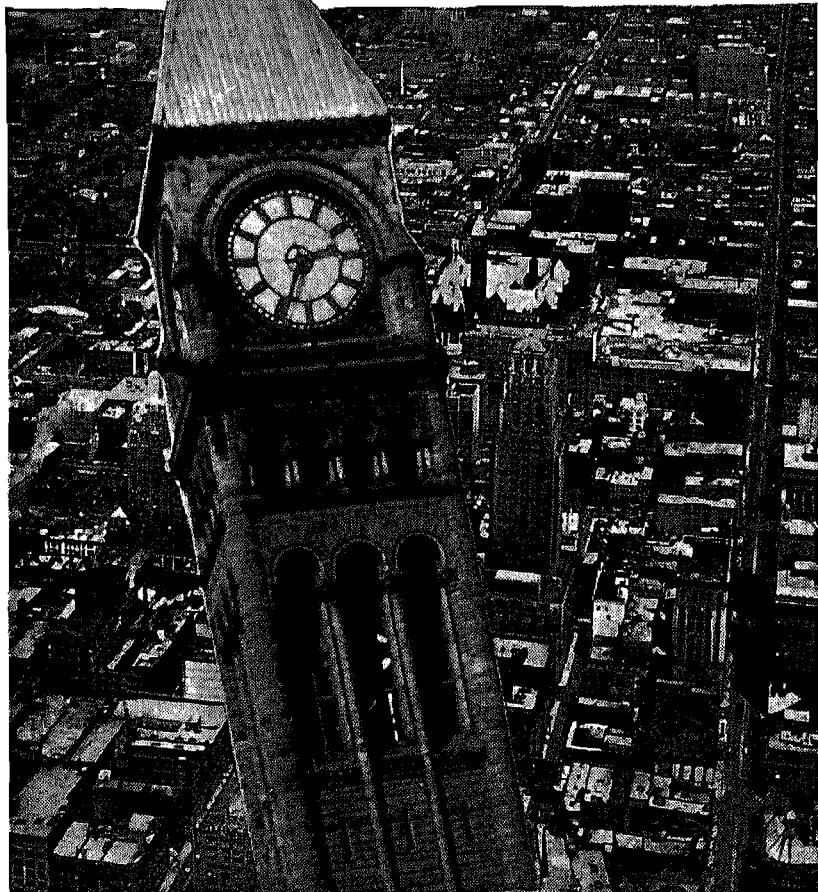
There is an Eye that never sleeps
Beneath the wing of night;
There is an Ear that never shuts
When sink the beams of light.

There is an Arm that never tires
When human strength gives
way;

There is a Love that never fails
When earthly loves decay.

That Eye unseen o'erwatcheth
all;
That arm upholds the sky;
That God doth hear the sparrows call;
That Love is ever nigh.

An aerial view of Toronto's downtown business district and adjacent to the City Hall clock tower (shown in picture) is The Army's Territorial Headquarters



ARRIVING by automobile from Congress and other events in the sister - Territories across the international boundary, and escorted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, The Army's sixth world-leader, General Albert Orsborn, received a typically Canadian warm-hearted greeting from Toronto citizens and the great throng of Salvationist-delegates anticipating the Sixty-fourth Territorial Congress in Ontario's Queen City.

On the way thither the General's party, conducted by the Territorial

Joe Ludgate in 1882, was also in the path of progress, and here, cordially greeted by city officials the General inspected the stone erected during The Army's Jubilee Year in Canada commemorating the first open-air meeting near the market place. (Further mention of these happenings will appear next week.)

It was not altogether inappropriate therefore that the opening public event of the Sixty-fourth Territorial Congress should take place out-of-doors, and despite lowering skies and a downpour of rain, the Civic Reception given to the General at noon on Saturday was ex-

dially greeted in the Mayor's Parlor by Toronto's first citizen, Mayor Robert S. Saunders, and members of the City Council. The General was invited to sign the Visitors' Book containing the names of world-famous personages, including those of the Empire's King and Queen, and then escorted through the massive building to a specially-erected platform at the main entrance.

The ceremony, because of the rapidly-falling rain, was brief but nonetheless sincere and hearty, His Worship leading off by asking the assembly to join in singing the Doxology. Thanks to God for the General's safe arrival and a petition for Divine blessing upon the gathering was offered by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best.

A memorial wreath was next laid by the General at the Cenotaph, the congregation bowing in reverence as Major (former Chaplain) M. Flannigan prayed for God's comforting blessing to abide with the kin of fallen heroes.

This solemn interlude over, positions being resumed, the Mayor, turning to the General, then presented him to the audience, at the same time calling for a real Toronto welcome, which came in full-

modern chapter of the Acts the Apostles.

In your election to the office of leader of The Army your great Christian Organization marked another milestone of progress in its long and glorious history. The mantle of Iah has fallen upon your shoulders to carry on the inspired work instituted by George Booth. In you we are confident that you will be a worthy successor to that devoted follower of the Nazarene, whose unconquerable soul was filled with a vision from on High, who labored unceasingly to promote the redemption of humanity through Jesus Christ. Lord. Yours is the avowed purpose to lead your great fellowship of Christian men and women resolutely forward in the spirit of your Founder, with constant effort was directed towards reaching the untouched.

It is fitting that the Toronto City Council at this time should record on behalf of this Corporation an expression of continued deep sense of gratitude and obligation to The Salvation Army in Toronto for great contribution towards enrichment of the spiritual



The ever-friendly, glowing sign on Toronto's City Hall

thorough cheers. Said His Worship in the City's official greeting to The Army's Leader:

On behalf of the citizens of Toronto I extend to you, General Orsborn, as the recently-elected supreme leader of The Salvation Army, a joyous welcome to Can-

ada and welfare of our citizens. Our city would be impoverished indeed, without The Army's strong hand, so evident in its many phases of effective organization, ready and willing at all times to give that personal touch we so much suffer in mind, body or in way.

It is the earnest hope of the City Council, on behalf of all the citizens of Toronto, that you, General Orsborn, as the world-leader of your Organization, may be an instrument in God's hands to bring to an ever-increasing number of the peoples of the world the realization that peace does not dwell in outward things, within the soul of man, which alone comes by complete submission of himself to God, keeping and walking in His ways.

Replying to the Mayor's greeting, his resonant voice amplified to the crowd by loud-speakers, the General warmly thanked the speaker and expressed his satisfaction at being able to visit Ontario's Capital City, especially in connection with The Army's Congress. Said the Army's Leader:

I believe, Your Worship, you are an enthusiast and a Christian in spirit. I am happy to be here, in Toronto, and wish to thank you, Mayor of this distinguished and beautiful city for the welcome accorded me. But I realize that the welcome given me, is not for me alone; it is not so much a personal welcome as it is a hearty welcome to The Salvation Army, whose banners wave in the breezes in many lands. Thank God for the devotion

(Continued on page 16)



General Albert Orsborn addresses the crowd from the City Hall steps following the Civic Reception, when Mayor R. S. Saunders extended an official welcome to The Army's new Leader. A large crowd assembled despite a downpour of rain.

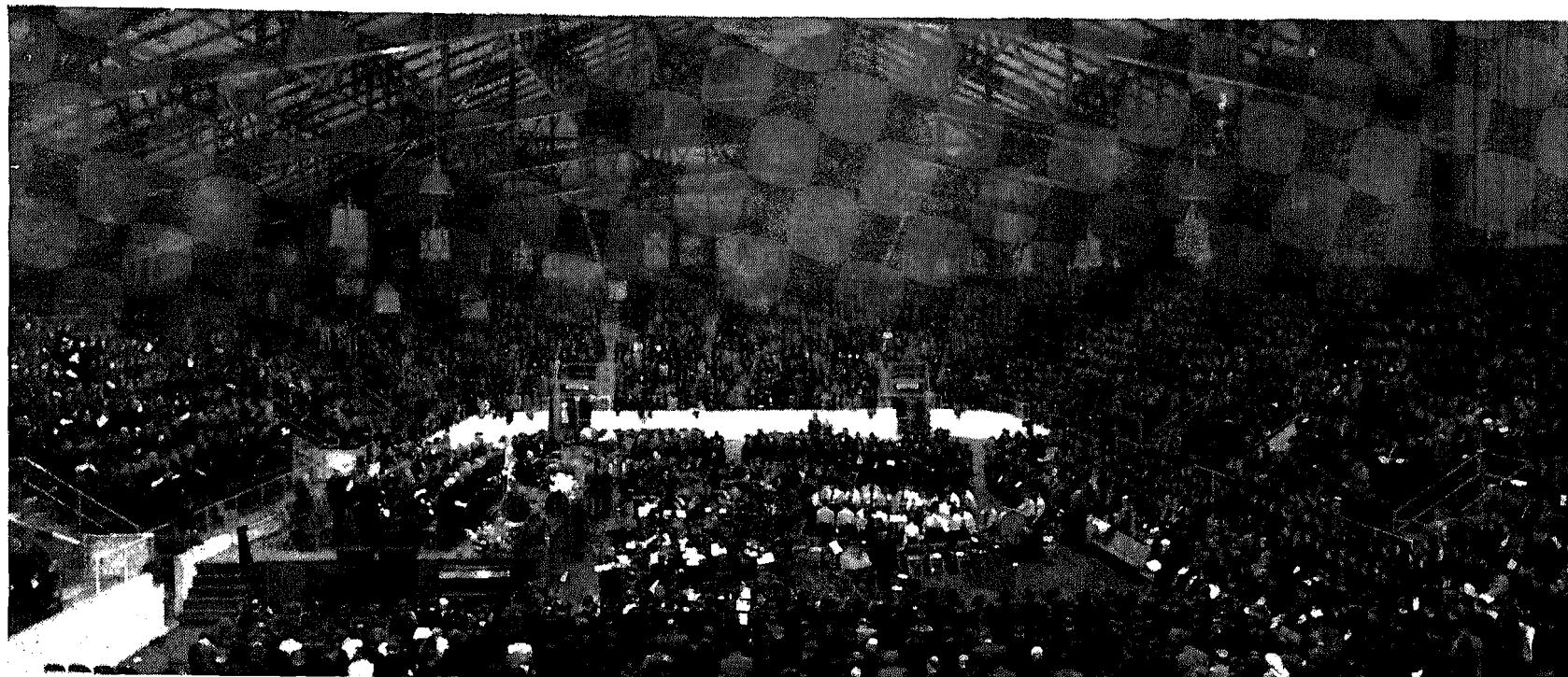
Commander, passed through the border city of Windsor, Ont., where the General was enthusiastically greeted by The Army's forces and leading citizens, and later shown over Grace Hospital, internationally famed for its efficiency, service and up-to-date equipment. (See page 13)

London, scene of the pioneer labors of Captains Jack Addie and

cently attended, and adverse weather conditions did not to any appreciable extent lessen the heartfelt enthusiasm of the welcoming hosts.

Accompanied by the Territorial Commander from the Royal York Hotel, where he was questioned by press representatives, the General, on entering the City Hall, was cor-

ated and to this city of Toronto in particular, the Capital City of the Province of Ontario. It has been truly said, that the record of your Christian movement, founded by William Booth eighty-one years ago in England, which ever since has received increasing world recognition as The Salvation Army, is indeed a



The Varsity Arena, during the Saturday night Welcome Demonstration to General Albert Orsborn, and Musical Festival, held a crowd of 5,000 persons

CONGRESS WELCOME AND MUSICAL FESTIVAL

"Music With Wings for the Soul" Stirs the Thousands Assembled in Varsity Arena on Saturday Night, to Greet the General

IRST major event of the Sixty-fourth Canadian Territorial Congress held in Toronto's spacious Varsity Arena, was the Saturday evening musical festival in which thousands of Salvationists representing all parts of the Territory—from the sun-drenched Islands of Bermuda to the more rigorous regions of Northern British Columbia—caught their first view and voice of The Army's new International Leader, General Albert Orsborn.

On behalf of the eager audience,

five Bands, a great Congress Chorus, and individual soloists of skill, musically saluted the Congress Leader who, in response, powerfully challenged the crowd to search for the significance of that kind of music which gives wings to the soul and lifts it nearer to God.

So was it: a salute and a challenge. The salute was a ready, royal one, emanating from the gleaming bells of three hundred instruments, from the vocal boxes of three hundred throats, and certainly from the hearts of the blue-bonneted, bluetuniced thousands who filled the sweeping green tiers surrounding the Band-filled oval.

The General's challenge was an earnest one, so urgent that there was hardly time for the pleasantries which quickly established the essential "now - we - are - old-friends" concord between the International Leader and his first Congress audience. "Sacrifice and song go together," the General declared. "That is why the sweetest songs have broken out around the Cross, where all real music begins and ends."

To the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, fell the privilege, ably handled, of welcoming both the General and the Congress delegates, and presiding over the musical part of the meeting. "In these tragic times," the Commissioner declared, "the General comes to us with the right word of command, and the ability to show us what to do." Beyond the fact that the General was the choice of the High Council for that exalted office, the Commissioner felt that General Orsborn was also the choice of the Holy Spirit, and on behalf of Canadian Salvationists again pledged their love and loyalty to his leadership.

The salute to the General began when united Bands, under the strict baton of Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, and playing Lieut.-Colonel Coles' march, "Victors Acclaimed," flung huge blocks of tone to the steel-girdered roof to call up in the echoes visions of heroic hosts and historic halls, ceremonial stairways and beflagged battlements.

Thus was the musical mood cre-

ated. Thereafter the Bands individually distinguished themselves in brilliant solo items. EarlsCourt Citadel Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Jack Robbins, recently returned from Red Shield service abroad, provided a meditative presentation of the selection, "Constant Trust" (Ball). The Hamilton I Band (Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw) gave an impressive interpretation of Bandmaster Marshall's "Great and Glorious," and North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt) lilted through the late Bandmaster Gullidge's "Sunshine" selection. Chief visiting Congress combination was Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. N. Audore) which essayed "Moments With Tchaikowsky," the finale of which was so played that the huge audience was electrified.

Musical experts would undoubtedly note distinguishing points in the presentations, but to the crowd all renditions were competent and contributive to the ascending pean.

Contrast came with Songster Leader Eric Sharp's flowing song, (Continued on page 12)

PRAYER and EFFORT

Congress Sunday Prayer Meeting and Open-Air Bombardment

COMING from every corner of the city, hundreds of Salvationists streamed into Varsity Arena early Sunday morning to pray that precious souls might be roused from the slumber of sin and accept Christ during the day. This period of petition was led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, assisted by Major C. Knaap.

Earnest prayer brought down the blessing and presence of the Holy Spirit, thus hallowing the meeting-ground, and thirsty spirits craving blessing were invigorated and satisfied.

"With faces beaming and banners streaming" the bombarding open-air brigades later marched in the bright morning sunshine, most acceptable after the previous day's rain, to their appointed stands in the vicinity of the Arena.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, assisted by Territorial Headquarters Officers, and the Dovercourt Band, captured the attention of many people on the corner of Bloor Street and Queen's Park Crescent. At Bloor and St. George Streets the Officers of Montreal and Hamilton Divisions, led by the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, proclaimed the good news (Continued on page 16)



The Congress Chorus of nearly 300 voices, led by Major C. Everett, sang selections on Saturday night and during the three Sunday meetings in Varsity Arena



Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, in three parts, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Far East.

CHAPTER III COMMENDABLE PROGRESS (Continued)

A WELL-EQUIPPED carpenter's shop made beds, tables, chairs, cupboards and other useful things needed on the Colony, including the framework of all houses. To these wooden frames are nailed the stalks of leaves from a palm that grows no fruit, all the green part being stripped, and they are then fitted into the walls. Properly made, though not as picturesque as the basket houses in Java, such houses are strong and water proof. Colonists usually bought their houses on the monthly instalment plan, the site being included in the purchase price. The houses are fragile, but rebuilding in Celebes is only an extra special spring-clean! One likes to think of the family prayers going up daily through the palms and kapok trees from the Christian homes in such a village, a spiritual oasis in a land very weary of heathen darkness.

Progress of the Work

The Divisional Commander for Celebes, whose Headquarters was at Kalawara, gave us some idea of how The Army's work had progressed during eighteen years on the island. Of the fifty Officers and teachers, eight were Europeans, fifteen Menadonese, and eighteen Toradjas. These Toradjas especially interested us. The Menadonese, Sangirese, and Tolandese were descendants of people who had become Christians over a century ago, but the parents of the Toradjas Salvationists had been barbaric heathen less than twenty years ago; the eighteen Officers and Teachers were the first fruits of The Army's work in Celebes. Most of them had had to employ a dentist to restore front teeth which had been knocked out according to an ancient custom—now happily illegal—when children reached the age of fourteen.

At fourteen established Corps, and more than forty other places,

a regular weekly meeting was held. Fifteen others worked irregularly, and fourteen day schools were attended by 1,300 children, a government subsidy being allowed for each scholar for three years. Children wishing to stay longer could do so at their own expense. That many children remained in school until they had reached a reasonably high standard of education was an indication of the people's appreciation of the new order of things.

The homes of the Celebeans were very primitive, floors made of split bamboo laid on wooden rafters; sloping roofs so low that a man could stand upright only in the centre of the room. In the middle of the floor was a square of dried clay on which were lit fires for

cooking; as wood was in general use for these, the effects of the smoke can be easily imagined. Palm-leaf mats laid on the floor in the corners provided sleeping accommodation; furniture was unknown. The first Celebean Training College was built after this fashion, but had small wooden bedsteads on which the Cadets could lay the usual sleeping mat; also a table and benches for meals and lessons, together with a place outside the living room for cooking purposes. When, later on, the Officers built Quarters for themselves, they copied this plan; an improvement upon the usual homes which was useful and practical, and yet not too far removed from the ways of the people amongst whom they were working.

In such homes as these—certainly not ideal places in which to study—Toradjan Corps Cadets and Candidates prepared themselves for Salvation Army service. Many more than the eighteen Officers and Teachers in active service at that time had worked through the entire six-year course of study provided for Corps Cadets and Candidates throughout The Army world, winning creditable marks and even distinction.

Faithful Service

Of the twenty-five Officers trained in Celebes from 1923 (when definite training first commenced) to 1929, nineteen were still in active service, one had been promoted to Glory, and two who had returned home are still Soldiers, one of them filling a useful Government position.

(To be continued)

MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

A GREAT FORCE AT MAN'S DISPOSAL

MOST of us at one time or another wished for a magic carpet or a magic ring that we might make our wishes come true.

Man, if he would use it, has at his command at all times a force or power capable of granting him any wish that is for the welfare of himself and his fellowmen.

This privilege is not for just a favored few, not for just those who have accumulated more than their share of earthly wealth, but for all. The most humble can lay their wish or petition before God with the absolute assurance that it will receive the same attention as that of the highest person in the land.

Why do we waste time in vain wishing, when we have a loving Father who hears and answers all our pleas for help. Why wish for a magic carpet to transport us to far places when by prayer we can in a moment journey to the very feet of He who is not only willing but able to grant us all good.

Reader friend, if you have not yet taken advantage of God's willingness and ability to help you in matters both great and small, then

to you I say, waste no more time in vain wishing, use the power and magic that a loving God has placed at your disposal and find out what living really it.

God bless you!

"Thy Word Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE



LIVE RIGHT!

FOR the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men. Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world.

Titus 2:11-12.

The Soul Hunters

A STIRRING MISSIONARY SERIAL—Part 3

by

MATILDA
HATCHER

•••

God's Dwelling

TILL to the lowly soul
God doth Himself impart
And for His dwelling and His
throne
Chooseth the pure in heart.

The Spirit-Filled Life

"And they were all filled
with the Holy Ghost." Acts 2:11

THE successful life is the Spirit-filled life. Behind all the Christian is, and does, stands the Living Christ. From Him, and Him alone comes the spirit and power of who seek to uplift their flocks. From Him alone comes the mighty impulse that moves them to save the lost.

The Spirit-filled men of earliest Christian day had for Jesus as their personal Saviour. They had been at Calvary, and willingly and gladly received pardon and peace which God gives through the Atonement of the Cross. But they did not stop there. They went on to Pentecost, where they possessed, and were possessed by, the Living Christ in all fullness. It was there they were overmastered by the constrain passion to make Him known to others.

If we are to be depended upon to show forth the excellencies of Christ, we, too, must start where they started; but we must also be on to be filled with His Spirit. The strength of the Church is measured by its numbers, wealth, its position in the community, but by those who given themselves unreservedly to their Lord.

My will be swallowed up
Thee,
Light in Thy light still may
see

In Thine unclouded face:
Called the full strength of trial
to prove,
Let all my quickened heart
love,
My spotless life be praise

Pray Often

When thou prayest, rather let heart be without words, than thy without heart. Prayer will make a cease from sin or sin will entice a to cease from prayer. Pray often prayer is a shield to the soul, a sacrifice to God, and a scourge to Satan.



CENTENARY of an ORATORIO

NEXT to the *Messiah* by Handel, *Elijah* by Mendelssohn is the most popular of all oratorios, and it is now 100 years since it was first performed. On August 26, 1846, Mendelssohn conducted it in the Birmingham Town Hall before an audience which was so enthusiastic that Mendelssohn himself said none of his other works had received so much applause at their first performance.

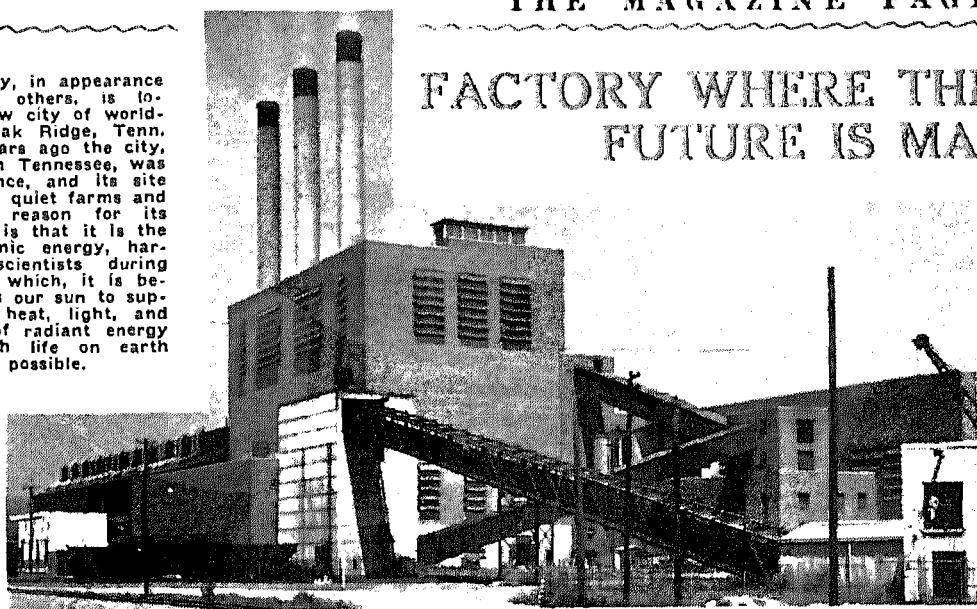
Felix Mendelssohn, most popular of all European composers in his day, was then 37. He was born in Hamburg in 1809, the grandson of another famous Mendelssohn, a philosopher; Felix's father was a banker who often said of himself that he was the son of a famous father and the father of a famous son. The family was Jewish, but Felix's father decided to bring up his children as Christians.

Felix first played the piano in public when he was nine and began to compose seriously when he was twelve, but this early success never made him conceited.

He loved England and first went to that country when he was twenty, more for the sake of travel than to make money by his profession, for his father was rich. Nevertheless he conducted his own Symphony in C Minor at a London concert and was warmly applauded. Altogether he visited Britain ten times in his short life—he died in 1847—and of his London lodgings in Great Portland Street he said when he was in Italy: "That smoky nest is fated now and for ever to be my favorite residence. My heart swells when I think of it."

Children adored him and once, when at a friend's house in London (Continued in column 4)

THIS factory, in appearance like most others, is located in a new city of worldwide fame, Oak Ridge, Tenn. Only three years ago the city, fifth largest in Tennessee, was not in existence, and its site was dotted by quiet farms and forests. The reason for its quick growth is that it is the home of atomic energy, harnessed by scientists during the war, and which, it is believed, enables our sun to supply us with heat, light, and other forms of radiant energy without which life on earth would not be possible.



FACTORY WHERE THE FUTURE IS MADE

SPEAK UP, PLEASE!

Vagaries of Human Speech at Stratospheric Heights

AT a height of 35,000 feet the human voice so decreases in intensity that it has only one-tenth of its strength on the ground. So that in the stratosphere the men in the plane find the silence "hang so heavy they are half afraid to speak," as Private Stanley Orthers has said.

These were not the only things disclosed about speech at these great heights by the American commission appointed in the war to ascertain how plane pilots could communicate.

By splitting up speech into 13 different bands—low tones, slightly higher tones, higher tones still, and

so on—they found that in the lower registers a booming of the voice persisted, and that the nasal passages seemed stuffed up.

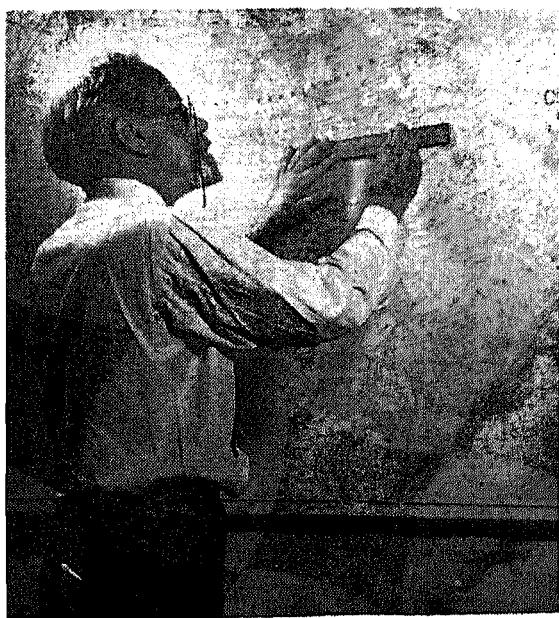
Not more than two or three words could be uttered without taking breath. Consonants were usually distinct, vowels not so, but an oxygen mask amplified the higher notes more than the lower, thus removing the booming.

Aerial Suggestion

It seems likely that in the stratosphere planes of the future notices will be posted requesting not Silence, but asking passengers to Speak Up!

At the Dominion Observatory

The Dominion Astronomer, Dr. R. Meldrum Stewart, locates a point on the map and measures its longitude and latitude. Dr. Stewart has contributed informatively to special issues of *The War Cry* concerning the stars, on which subject he is a recognized authority.



a number also from the Americas. What odd-looking creatures some of them are! The strangest of all are the nineteen big-horned chameleons which arrived by plane from East Africa the other day.

It was amusing to watch them being unpacked, for these important newcomers travelled in nothing more pretentious than an old biscuit tin, amply furnished with twigs on which they could climb. Mr. Lester, the curator, was naturally delighted to see this species again; but to ordinary mortals these new arrivals were real "nightmares."

A week later there came, also from East Africa, an enormous Numskull frog which weighed quite $\frac{3}{4}$ -lb. This odd creature, which had been found in a Kenya swamp, wailed exactly like a baby all the time it was held. It, too, had travelled in a biscuit tin, and was so hungry on arrival that it quickly snapped up three or four dead mice.

An interesting newcomer from North America was a three-foot-long Corais snake which had come across the Atlantic with other reptiles as a gift from the New York Zoo. As soon as its travelling-box was opened, the Corais, a harmless species, demonstrated an interesting habit—possessed by several harmless North American snakes—of rapidly quivering its tail in imitation of a genuine rattlesnake.

While it was still lying in its box this produced no noise, but as soon as the Corais went into its exhibition den it repeated the performance while lying up against a log, and gave a very passable imitation of a "rattler."

Several pythons, too, have arrived. Tamest is an Indian python named Gazoo. So amiable is this reptile that he is brought out of his den several times daily for petting by those who enjoy handling snakes.

The biggest python, however, is yet to come. This is a 15-foot Seba's python which has been caught in East Africa. Too heavy to be sent over by air, it is being brought by sea.—C.N.

THE MUSKRAT

In form and in some of its instincts the muskrat resembles the beaver; but there is no family relationship between them. The muskrats are rats. The name muskrat is derived from their murky color. Their fur is in constant demand and is sold under different trade names.

PENICILLIN PRECAUTIONS

NOW that penicillin can be obtained by a hospital or by any doctor qualified to prescribe it for his patient, the most rigorous precautions are taken to keep it without blemish.

Penicillin, which destroys various bacteria which are harmful to man, has its own enemies among them. Therefore, to keep them out of action, the chambers where the penicillin is at last made ready have glass-lined walls and ceilings, and floors where the bacteria cannot find a crevice to hide in. All who enter the chambers wear sterilized shoes, clothing, hoods, and gloves. Sterile air is pumped in and kept at slight pressure, so that bacteria rarely get in with the workers, and ultra-violet rays await them if they do.

PLASTIC GOES TO SEA

A RECENT use of plastics has been for the decks of ships, hitherto made of oak, spotlessly clean and scrubbed. In the ships of to-morrow we shall find plastic decks made of coarse vegetable fibres, such as those of the coconut or the pineapple, bounded into a web with rayon fibres.

This shaped mass is dipped into a thick plaster syrup and converted into solid planks under heat and great pressure. The planks, fire-proof and practically indestructible, have a polished finish, and are then bolted to the deck plates.

According to a metropolitan daily, the Emperor of Japan has recently appointed Tamiko Yamamuro, daughter of the late Commissioner Yamamuro, to the important position of school inspector and leader of schooling for women in Japan.

(Continued from column 1) the youngsters asked him to write some music for their party, he wrote the piece that afterwards became immortal as the Spring Song.

He was, perhaps, the only man who ever made that imperious lady Queen Victoria feel nervous. For when he was due to arrive at Buckingham Palace it was observed that the Queen, much agitated, tidied up her apartment with her own hands and removed her parrots, so as to make the room seemly for the reception of genius; and after he had played the piano and she had sung some of his own songs, she said: "I can do better than that, but I am afraid of you."

Jakob Ludwig Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy—that was his full name—left behind him not only the undying genius of his work, but the memory of a kindly Christian character, unspoiled by wealth and success.

1946



CONGRESS

General Albert Orsborn, The Army's N
Varsity Arena, Toronto, Including Impre
Hon. A. Meighen, P.C., and Atten



THE great tray - shaped Varsity Arena, holding seven thousand persons, commodious auditorium of the world's largest single university—the University of Toronto—with a present-day enrolment of 16,000 students, was the scene of a trio of memorable and impressive public gatherings on Congress Sunday, October 13, which date appropriately and happily coincided with that of Canada's annual Thanksgiving Sunday.

Thrice the General addressed closely-listening crowds, his clear-cut messages, delivered with eloquence and skill, bringing enlightenment and inspiration to the thousands of Salvationists, citizens and friends comprising the audiences.

To summarize the day's proceedings: In the morning, following a prayer meeting in which fervently-offered petitions ascended to the Father's Throne; pulse-quickenings open-air meetings and marches at various mid-town points, the glorious theme of Holiness and strengthening of the soul-life was given prominence, every exercise

congregation tense until the final word. Presiding on this history-making occasion was the Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, P.C., Chairman of The Army's Toronto Advisory Board, one of the Dominion's best-known orators and ablest statesmen, supported by a large and influential company of leading Canadian citizens. Present also were His Honor Albert Matthews, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Matthews.

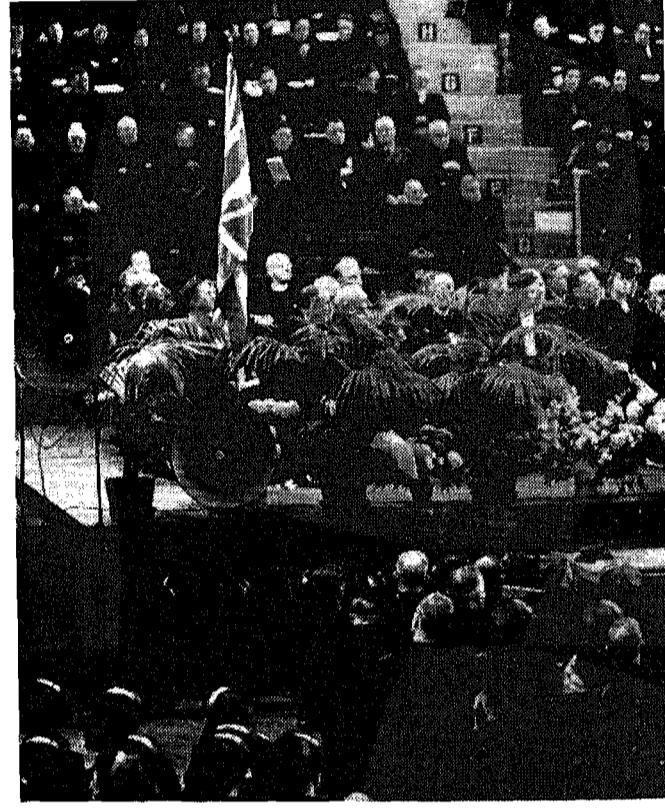
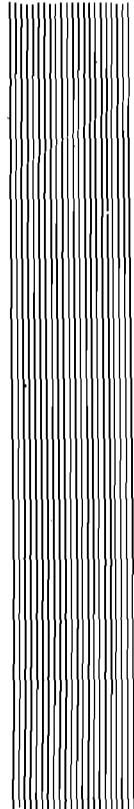
Climax of the day came with the Battle for Souls in the evening, the Arena proving an arena indeed in the gladiatorial contest for victory over the powers of darkness. And victory did come, with the forces of right compelling the hosts of evil to evacuate the field, leaving behind them scores of wounded and seeking souls at the well-lined Mercy-Seat. Between seventy and eighty seekers were registered, apart from other meetings.

It is estimated that some twenty-two thousand persons attended the great meetings in the Arena, including Saturday evening.

Giving their experienced support

of the meeting reinforcing the delivery of The Army Leader's address, and resulting in numerous heart-warming dedications and consecrations.

The great rectangular auditorium, again filled with an eager crowd in the afternoon, echoed to the whole - souled singing of a mighty assembly and reverberated harmonies contributed by the musical forces, while the General's challenging and address, informative, illuminating and world-embracing, kept the



Platform scene in the Varsity Arena on Congress Sunday after Freedom Day.

throughout the day were the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames; the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman, the Territorial, Field and Social Service staffs, and Divisional Commanders from nine Canadian Provinces, plus Newfoundland and Bermuda. More than a thousand Officer-delegates from all parts of the 3,000-mile wide Territory supplemented the efforts of their leaders.

HOLINESS," said the General in the morning meeting, "is the choicest expression of God for His people. Can we not say that this is the rock upon which this great Army has been builded?"

"God is glorious! His Kingdom is glorious! His service is glorious! Let us be happy and let us be wholehearted in our worship!"

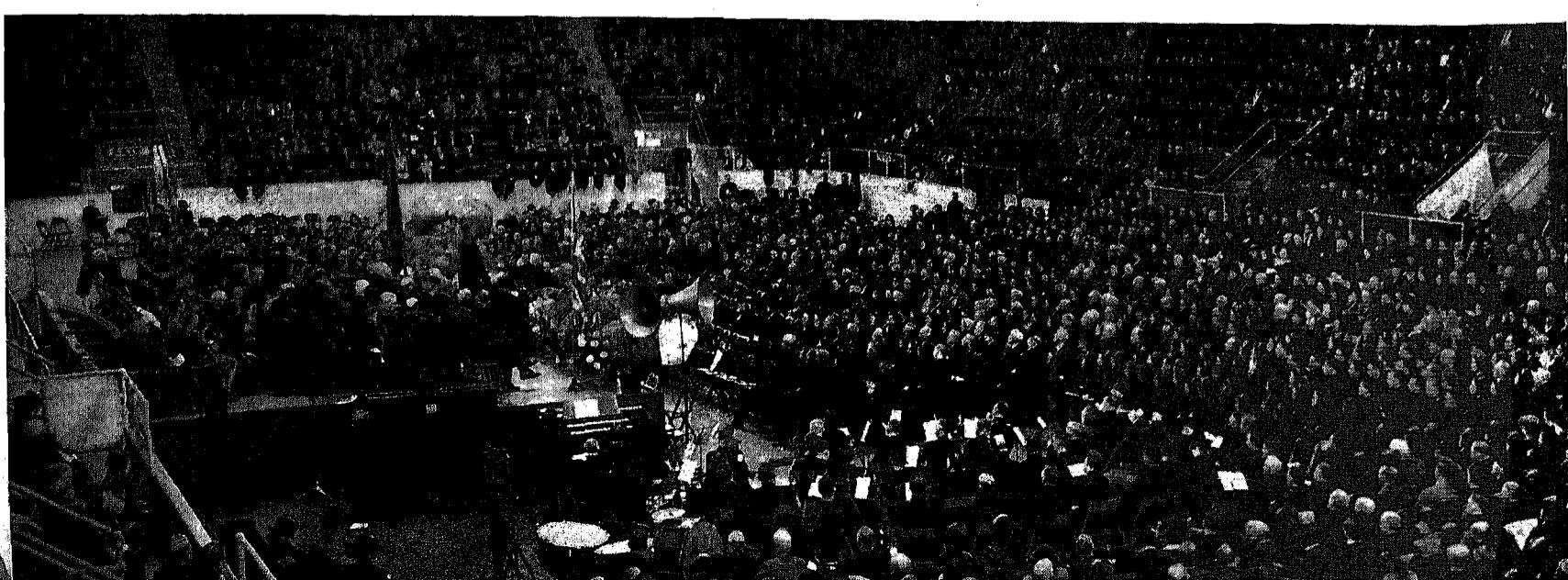
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Congress

OUTSTANDING amongst the able series of Congresses of the Sunday afternoon Congresses, when a great and company of citizens and thronged Varsity Arena to greet The Army's International Leader's lecture, "Banners of Freedom." On this auspicious occasion was Honorable Arthur Meighen, P.C., of The Army's Advisory Board in attendance, supported by men and women citizens, including R. S. Saunders, were the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Hon. Albert Matthews, and Mrs. Matthews, both admired Army's many-sided activities.

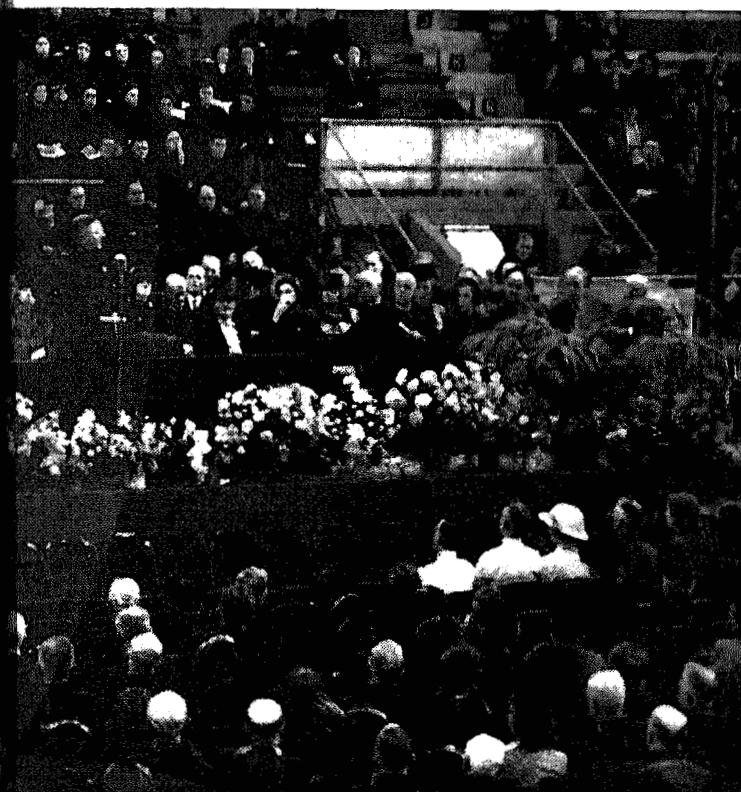
With the entrance of the King, representative the audience rose and sang the National Anthem. Later, led by

A view of Varsity Arena during the Sunday afternoon Citizens' Congress.



SUNDAY

Under, Addresses Three Great Gatherings in Afternoon Assembly Presided Over by Right the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario



Albert Orsborn (shown speaking) delivered his address, "Banners of

Assembly

Commander, Commissioner B. James, the strains of the Christian warning, "Stand up for Jesus," rang out from the throats of the congregation. Gratitude to God for His manifold blessings on this Thanksgiving Sunday, on behalf of the assembly was offered in prayer by Lieutenant Rev. S. E. Lambert, padre of Christ Street Military Hospital, and Rev. Canon H. Wilkinson, of St. Paul's Anglican Church, read Psalm 24.

In presenting the Chairman of the meeting the Territorial Commander referred to it as requiring no introduction to a Canadian audience, so well known was he, both from the standpoint of being a former Dominion prime minister, and also as supporter of worthy causes, including The Salvation Army. His contribution in service to

Continued on page 12

(Continued from column 3)
These were preliminary words, and more heartening expressions of a like character were to follow.

Earlier, the General had been presented to the audience, numbering several thousand persons, by the Territorial Commander, who also led the spirited singing of the petition-chorus, "Lord, lift me up and let me stand by faith on Heaven's Tableland." The fervor with which the refrain was sung was an indication of the desire present for spiritual elevation and blessing.

Blessing in music and song also came through the medium of the Congress Chorus of some three hundred voices, in the soulful singing of "Shepherd, hear my prayer," led by Major C. Everitt, and in the selection, "In Me Lord," played by Oshawa Band (Bandmaster D. Gen-

try.) Sister Mrs. Green sang effectively. "O Lamb of God, Thou Wonderful Sinbearer."

Major Hubert Goddard, the General's Private Secretary, was called upon to give his testimony, which he did in acceptable manner. "My life has been simplified because I have brought my motives and desires to Christ," he said quoting Francis Ridley Havergal's lines, "Take my will and make it Thine, it shall be no longer mine."

Included in the printed song-sheets

used by the congregation were several of the General's own compositions, and one of these led by the Territorial Commander, containing the prayer, "Grant us, we pray, yet greater revelation, make of these days an everlasting sign," fully expressed the attitude of the singing throng. The Commissioner's prayer that Divine power might attend the General's message also evoked fervent "Amens."

"May the Word of God make its own appeal to our hearts," said the General on concluding the reading of the impressive portion of Scripture from which he was about to take his theme. His subsequent words, freighted with meaning and power, brought enlightenment and conviction to his hearers.

Emphasizing the blessing and heritage handed down to the present generation of Salvationists through the teaching of the truths of Holiness, the General referred to it as a mine of unfathomable worth. "I recall that The Salvation Army is founded upon the prac-

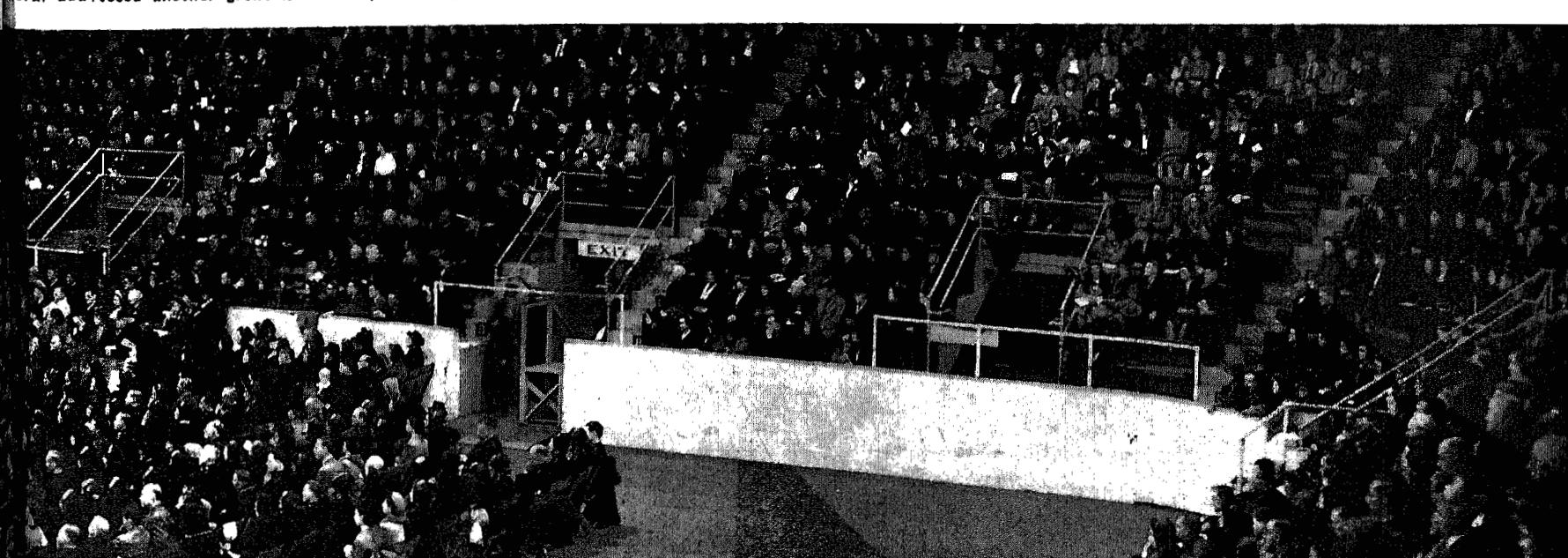
tice of holy living, and that numbers of our people can testify that the Blood of Christ cleanses from all sin," he said.

As with other great blessings, however, the choicest of God's gifts may be deferred or lost through disobedience to the Divine prompting. "We dishonor God more by our delays than by our denials," said the General, "Pride comes to the heart and disobedience creeps in, even as was the case with King Saul. A golden word of warning is that it is better to obey than to deceive. A great army can be robbed of its leader, but even a poor man cannot be robbed of his will. Obedience is the rule of the Heavenly Road; it is the passport to true relationship with God."

The General's pointed illustrations effectually aided him in driving home the truth of his message, and he concluded by relating his recent experience, when the ship encountered heavy fog on reaching Canada. "The pilot's orders were met with obedience, and the ship

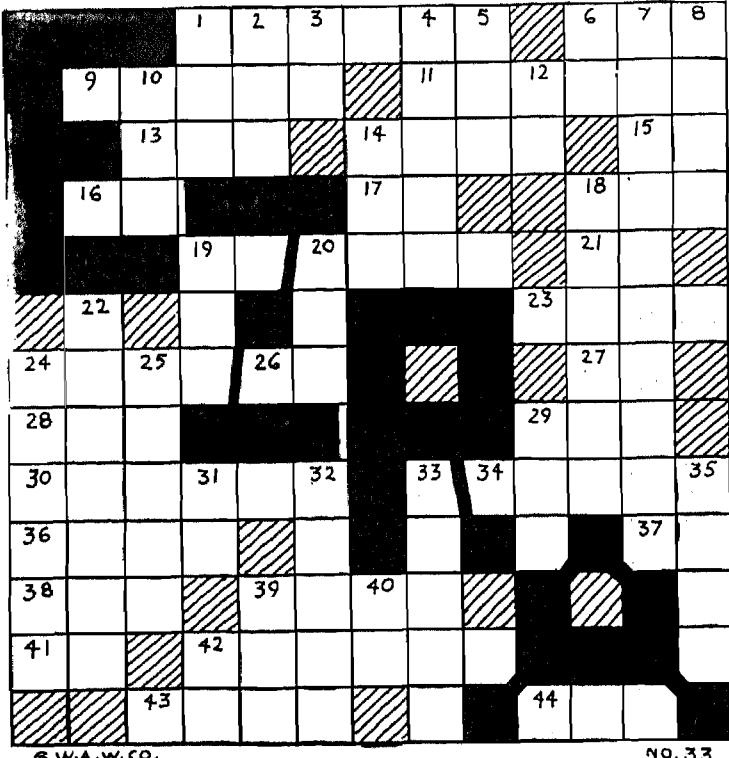
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geral addressed another great crowd of 7,000 at night in the same building



BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Ezra (From Ezra)



© W.A.W.C.O.

"For Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the law of the Lord, and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and judgments."

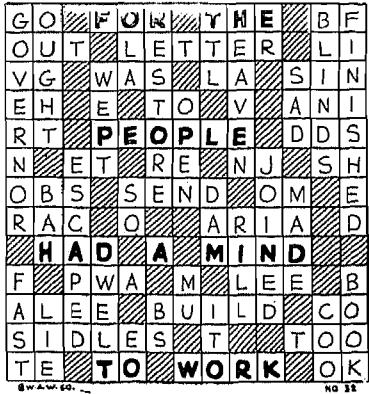
Ezra 7:10.

HORIZONTAL

- "he was a ready in the law of Moses" 7:6
- "Ezra had prepared his heart to seek the . . . of the Lord" 7:10
- "I fell upon my . . ." 9:5
- Withdraw from public life
- Dined
- "Forasmuch as thou art . . . of the king" 7:14
- Train (military abbr.)
- "bestow . . . out of the king's treasure house" 7:20
- Father
- I . . . astonished until the evening sacrifice" 9:4
- "As thou hast said, so must we . . ." 10:12
- "I Artaxerxes the king, do . . . a decree" 7:21
- Number of Psalm beginning, "I will praise thee, O Lord, with my whole heart"
- Ran away
- Dabs (dial.)
- "he came to Jerusalem . . . the fifth month" 7:8
- Village reserve (abbr.)
- Europe (abbr.)
- Texas (abbr.)
- Ezra was also a . . . 7:11
- Ezra and the men abode by the river of Ahava . . . days 8:16
- Feminine name
- Sons of Veterans (U.S. abbr.)
- Regiment (abbr.)
- "Then I proclaimed a . . . there" 8:21
- Traffic Director (abbr.)
- Lemur
- "mayest buy speedily this money bullocks, rams, lambs" 7:17
- "The vessels also that . . . given thee" 7:19

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



VERTICAL

- " . . . magistrates and judges" 7:25
- Having the form of capital C
- Recording Secretary (abbr.)
- "Should we again . . . thy commandments" 9:14
- Even (contr.)
- Long Island (abbr.)
- "in the reign of . . . king of Persia" 7:1
- "Ezra . . . up from Babylon" 7:6
- Short for Nathaniel
- Telegraphic transfer (abbr.)
- Mineral spring
- "And to carry the . . . and gold" 7:16
- Discount
- "I gathered out of Israel chief . . . to go up with me" 7:28
- "for he . . . because of the transgression" 10:6
- "we . . . ed from the river of Ahava" 8:31
- "that they should . . ." 25
- unto us ministers" 8:17
- "for we have forsaken commandments" 9:10
- Each (abbr.)
- "and to . . . in Israel statutes and judgments" 7:10
- " . . . ye, and keep them, until ye weigh them" 8:29
- "after all that is come upon us for our deeds" 9:13
- Irish
- Western Continent (abbr.)
- Third tone of the scale
- "and . . . ed, and praised before the God of heaven" 1:4
- Greek letter
- "he read in the of the law of God" 8:18
- Falsehood
- Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- Jewish organization
- Dove's call
- Ex officio (abbr.)

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

NORWICH WAR LEAGUE: Amongst the large number of groups of friends none have been more active and faithful than the Norwich War League. The secretary, Miss Florence Atkins, made a utility bag and filled it with things women or girls would require if they lost all possessions. Our friend has just received a letter from Brigadier A. Wallace, France, which reads as follows:

"I am a Salvation Army Officer working on Relief Work in France and the other day I gave your lovely little bag to a very nice French adolescent. It is superfluous to say how grateful she was. If only you could have seen her—words fail to express her delight. Everything in the bag is of priceless value here—in fact even with money you can't buy them. The lovely pink towel and face cloth will be treasured. I thought it would be nice for you to know that we take care in giving out the gifts of our friends and that we choose the people who receive them. As she cannot speak or write in English I promised to do it for her. We do thank our Canadian friends most sincerely for the beautiful gifts they have given to The Salvation Army and I assure you I feel highly honored to be your representative in handing over the gifts prompted by your selfless generosity. If you could only get a peep at our work here and see the sincere appreciation of the people you would feel more than rewarded for any effort made on their behalf. Life has been hard for most people here and there are still difficult days ahead, however, there is a patch of blue in the sky. The prisoners are returning and there is a little more food. May God bless you and all you love."

SUNSET LODGE, TORONTO: An unexpected little ceremony took place in the Lodge the other day when Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray visited the lovely sitting-room where many happy hours are utilized by knitting for the R.S.W.A. Mrs. Ensign Keith, who is practically blind, has made some beautiful afghans which have gone overseas and are bringing comfort to the needy. Mrs. Lines all through the war years knitted faithfully for the boys overseas and now is just as busy for the children of Europe.

and Mrs. Robinson who is a more recent worker but is a fast knitter is doing a fine job making warm garments for children. Mrs. Dray was delighted to present these ladies with a Volunteer War Workers' Badge, and thank them personally for their contributions to the less fortunate.

STOUFFVILLE, Ont.: We are still receiving large shipments from the women of Stouffville. The other day nearly 500 garments were received—including many lovely warm knitted garments and miscellaneous articles besides eighteen new patchwork quilts. This represents hours of hard work. We express again our thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Davey and the women who make these shipments possible.

MILESTONE, Sask.: This is another faithful group. Since the commencement of the year they have shipped more than 2,000 garments and are still as enthusiastic as ever.

SARNIA, Ont.: The women of Sarnia have resumed activities, already a commendable shipment has arrived containing sixty-four hand-knitted garments as well as nine patchwork quilts and forty-two new dresses, skirts, etc., besides more than fifty good use articles. Well done, and thank you Sarnia!

We are hopeful that most if not all groups are now busy at work. We would like a shipment ready for Europe by the end of October. Endeavor to speed up the work of your group so that this will be possible, especially warm garments. Thanks for all you have done and all you are going to do.

THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY: Miss Ross, of the Training Department, has been most cooperative all during the war years in sending clothing to us for Britain and now for Europe. Men's and ladies' suits, dresses, coats under wear, etc., have come to us in large quantities. Thousands of garments have been shipped overseas. We appreciate the continued interest of Miss Ross.

BOUNLESS SALVATION!

(Continued from page 3)

was once sailing on an American lake, when immense masses of ice gradually closed in on the ship. The captain, in despair, told the praying man that no human effort could possibly save the vessel. Rutledge dropped on his knees on the deck and prayed. As he did so, the wind reversed and blowing a piece of ice asunder, opened a passage for the ship. "Shall we put on more canvass?" the sailors asked the captain. "No!" he replied, "Don't touch her: Someone else is managing this ship!"

When our lives are fully surrendered to Christ, God takes control of all our powers, and He directs the course of our lives. Then, like the Psalmist we can joyfully sing, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever." (Psalm 23:6.) For Christ, and Christ alone, admits us into the Eternal Home. He only can unlock the gate of Heaven and let us in.

A most important aspect of Psalm 146 is that five times what the Lord

can do for us and what He does accomplish in Salvation, is mentioned. This emphasizes that the Lord Jehovah, Christ Jesus our Lord, the only Saviour of Mankind. On Christ Jesus can liberate the prisoner. Only Christ Jesus can give us spiritual sight. Only Christ Jesus can lift up and restore the fallen. Only Christ Jesus can introduce us into Divine Fellowship. Only Christ Jesus can admit us in Everlasting Joy. This is the very purpose of Christ's sufferings and sacrifice; for Himself confirmed the Prophecy:

The Spirit of the Lord God upon Me, because the Lord has anointed Me to preach the good tidings unto the meek; He has sent Me to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the prison to them that are bound (Isaiah 61:1.)

Are you bound, are you spiritually blind, are you bruised, are you broken-hearted? Only Christ Jesus can meet your need! Let Him do now!

D ifficulties Disappear Before Kindness

"MOTHER, I don't want to go to school, any more," said six-year-old Ray Baker.

"Why, Ray!" exclaimed his mother. "Why should you say a thing like that? Don't you like your teacher?"

"Yes, I like Miss David. She's nice."

"Then what is wrong, Son?"

"That Billy Jones. He's so mean."

"Mean? What does he do?"

"He—he picks on us little fellows all the time. He grabs our caps and sweaters and throws them into trees. He kicks and pinches us, and trips us up! After school to-day he hurt Jamie so badly he went home crying!" Ray had become much excited as he talked, and he now struggled to keep back the tears.

"That seems too bad. What do you smaller boys do?"

"Nothing. We can't do anything."

SAMARITANS NEEDED ON EVERY ROAD

WHEN hearing the story of the Good Samaritan, most people feel that if they found some poor wanderer lying by the roadside, beaten, robbed, and almost dead, then they too would stop and minister. There are plenty of such unfortunates, but we fail to see them. That they have been pounced upon by economic circumstances, robbed by a lingering illness, or left half dead by an overwhelming homesickness, makes the soothing hands of a good Samaritan just as necessary.

"I'm so glad I called on Mrs. S—" a woman told me recently. "I was the only neighbor who has called on her in all the three weeks they have been living here. That woman was so homesick she was about ready to pack up and go back to where she had neighbors."

For three weeks the priests and Levites—indifferent neighbors and blind Christians—had been passing by on the other side, oblivious to the bleeding social wounds of one who had been mercilessly shunted about in this mad reconversion migration.

The parable story does not disclose the Samaritan's emotional lift as he went away from the inn, but I saw in the face of this woman that her neighborly visit had not only done something to the homesick newcomer; the light in her eyes proved that playing Good Samaritan pays dividends.—J.S.R.

TRUE OPTIMISM

A NEWSBOY thinly clad and drenched to the skin by the soaking rain, stood shivering in a doorway on a cold day in November. First one bare foot and then the other was lifted from the pavement for a moment and placed against his leg to get a little warmth. Every few minutes his shrill cry could be heard as he shouted, "Morning papers! Morning papers!"

A gentleman, well protected by raincoat and umbrella, in passing, stopped to buy a paper, and noticing the boy's plight, said, "This kind of weather is pretty hard on you, my lad."

Looking up with a cheery smile, he replied, "I don't mind this, much, mister. The sun will shine again." What a philosopher the boy was, and what an example to older folk!

He's so big. I want to stay at home."

"But, Son, you can't do that. We must think up some way to help Billy Jones to be a friendlier boy. Let us not think any more about it now. Look at this book, while

and done quickly. She had lived in that immediate vicinity only a short time so was not acquainted with many of her boy's schoolmates or their parents. She was at a loss as to why a child should act as Billy Jones had been doing. She



It is a mother's joy and privilege to develop growing minds and as the ways of righteousness are best learned during tender years, parental precept is essential

Mother puts supper on the table."

Mrs. Baker was dismayed. She realized something must be done,

intended to learn, if possible, the cause of his unkindness, and try to remedy it. Such behaviour, if con-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

ALLIES were arranged in the Saskatchewan Division by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major F. Merrett, at Saskatoon, Prince Albert and Regina. A comparatively large crowd of women gathered at the Saskatoon Citadel in the afternoon and later the Officers and Local Officers enjoyed supper together by arrangement of Mrs. Adjutant Halsey. The evening meeting was held at West Side Corps and was a profitable event.

At Prince Albert, described by Adjutant Dyck as a real Army town, a splendid congregation of women gathered for the afternoon meeting, including representatives from various churches who displayed real interest in The Army work. A group of women from Paddock Wood, who have worked hard over a period of years for the Red Shield Auxiliary attended and enjoyed the meeting, and the splendid supper arranged by Mrs. Adjutant Dyck.

The evening open-air and indoor meetings were well-attended and the Spirit of the Lord was manifested in testimony, enthusiasm and inspiration.

Many things seemingly "teamed-up," to off-set preparations for the Regina Rally including a funeral service to be conducted by the Corps Officers, unavoidable furnace repairs and even disagreeable weather. But these brave-hearted western women are not easily discouraged. A few electric heaters were brought into use, reinforcements came from Moose Jaw with Mrs. Major Johnsruude and with the forty-four Regina Citadel members and Officers and comrades of the city an atmosphere of warm expectancy was soon created.

The oldest and youngest members of the Regina Citadel Home League read papers. Mrs. Blashell (the oldest member) has been a member of the League for twenty-four years, and her introduction to The Salvation Army is worth relating. At that time two girl Officers were stationed at a little Northern Ontario town, namely Burks Falls, and the town's worse drunkard got converted. Referring to this conversion the mayor of the town declared if nothing else had been accomplished in the town, the great change brought about in Blashell and his home well repaid

TRY TO UNDERSTAND THE CHILD'S PROBLEMS

tinuously indulged in, might, later in life, develop into criminal viciousness towards his fellow-men. And the effect of such treatment would surely leave damaging marks on his small victims.

The following morning after Ray had finished breakfast his mother said, "Son, as soon as you see Billy Jones this morning, I want you to walk up to him and look straight in his eyes, then tell him that your mother is asking some of your schoolmates in to have supper with us this evening, and we want him to come. Will you do that?"

"Ye-e-s, Mother, if you want me to, but—but—"

"But what, Ray?"

"He might hit me, or something," responded the child.

"I don't believe he will. You try it, anyway; and ask the boy that Billy chums with most to come, too. And ask three little boys of your own age that Billy teases the most. That will be six of you. You tell me their names, and I'll ask their mothers if they may come."

That evening after the youthful guests had arrived, Mrs. Baker gave the four younger boys some books and games. Then she laughingly said, "I've let a number of things collect here. Will you two older boys help me a little please?" Both expressed their willingness, and their pleased faces told their delight. Their hostess found a

WISE WAYS

You will never be sorry for:
Hearing before judging.
Thinking before speaking.
Holding an angry tongue.
Speaking ill of none.
Being patient with everybody.
Asking pardon for all wrongs.
Being kind to the unhappy.
Doing good to all.

number of small tasks for them to do—some together, some individually. She kept up a constant run of small talk, encouraging each boy to tell of his home life as she talked of hers. She learned that Billy was an only child, and lonely. His home and atmosphere was far from an ideal one for a normal, happy childhood. Mrs. Baker's mother heart ached for him. She knew if she could help him, it would benefit his chosen young friend as well. Her invitation to visit her home often was cordial and sincere. The acceptance was just as genuine. She had solved problems for more than her own child. Billy had gained a friend. He felt he had to be worthy of her trust in him.

L.M.S.

the efforts of The Salvation Army.

The drunkard's home became a Christian home, the wife was converted and is still a stalwart Salvationist. The children were brought to the Lord and three of them became Bandsmen. At the advanced age of eighty, Brother Blashell still thanks God for his saving and keeping power. The two girl Officers referred to are now Mrs. Colonel A. Layman and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Calvert (R).

Mrs. Blashell, who in spite of being a cripple, is an active Home League member, reminded her hearers that family life is precious and is the basis of our national strength. Home League Secretary Mrs. Henderson is justly proud of her League and the members are proud of their secretary.



THE GENERAL IS WELCOMED TO TORONTO.—Braving a downpour of rain, General Albert Orsborn replies to the message of greeting by Mayor Robert A. Saunders. In the background may be seen Toronto's stately City Hall and a part of the umbrella-covered crowd who here caught their first glimpse of the General

WELCOME DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page 5)

"A Prayer," the words of which were from the pen of Brigadier A. Gilliard, Editor of the British War Cry, who, with Major H. Goddard, the General's Private Secretary, was presented by the Territorial Commander and warmly welcomed by the crowd.

The Congress Chorus, arranged behind the platform and with the large Territorial Headquarters Flag as a backdrop, provided two songs, both demonstrating the ability of massed voices to thrill and uplift. Under the direction of Major Cyril Everitt its members sang "Lift up your heads," and, to close the festival, the much-loved "Old Wells," the meaningful words of which were written by the General himself. Bandsman Stan. De'Ath was

the capable pianoforte accompanist. Vocal competency had another exponent in Sister Margaret Macfarlane, of Hamilton Citadel, whose mezzo-soprano solo, "Clear Skies," was as cheering as the title suggested.

Captain E. Parr (soprano cornet), and Bandsman W. Hamilton, of Montreal Citadel (G. Trombone) traversed the extremes of instrumental range. Captain Parr's free treatment of the tune, "I am so glad" soared and sang in lofty places, rippled through flute-like cadenzas, and lingered so long on a top note that the crowd could only gasp when it ended. Bandsman Hamilton's rendition, exploring timorous nether regions, revealed the solo possibilities of what is com-

the Empire during the world war was of no mean order.

Mr. Meighen, no stranger to an Army platform, in assuming his duties, expressed his pleasure at being present. "It is an honor and a privilege to preside on such an important occasion," he said, as without further delay he announced a selection by the Congress Chorus, "Compassion," one of General Orsborn's own well-known compositions and, incidentally, surprinted on the cover of the special souvenir program distributed to the audience on Saturday night.

The chorus, "Christ is the Answer to My Every Need," led by the Territorial Commander, met with a mighty response on the part of the great audience. Appropriate to the General's lecture was the recital of the poem, "An Army With Banners" (by Commissioner Catherine Booth, a granddaughter of the Founder) by Brother Len. Watson, of Dovercourt Citadel Corps, this stirring contribution to the afternoon's program bringing enjoyment to many, as also did Songster Mrs. M. Braund's vocal solo, "Lord of Every Perfect Gift."

In his presentation of the General, the Chairman made reference to the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Matthews. "We are happy and honored to have them with us this afternoon, and one does not need to ask the reason

CONGRESS CITIZENS' ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Centre Pages)

they are here with The Salvation Army, which Organization they greatly respect."

The Chairman went on to pay tribute to The Army's work:

The appeal of this Organization is practical and direct. It emphasizes service rather than creed or doctrine, and concentrates its efforts and services on those who need help most. Certainly in this broad land of Canada there is no place however distraught or neglected that does not know what it is to witness the light, and hear of the cheer and help brought by The Army.

The speaker spoke of The Army Founder and his early-day struggles and final success, and pointed out that the Organization had spread through the world. "We in Toronto know of its work particularly, but only those who toil within its ranks have any conception of the sweep or dimension of its operations."

Senator Meighen reviewed General Orsborn's career as a Salvation Army leader from his earliest days, speaking also of his administrative ability and experience. He also referred to The Army's Leader's war service record, which had

CONGRESS SUNDAY

(Continued from page 9)

was safe," he said. The inference was obvious.

The prayer-period, led by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, was a time of re-dedication, and the great crowd lifted voice and hand in singing songs of consecration and thanksgiving before the gathering came to a close.

WHEN the General appeared on the platform for the evening Salvation meeting, every seat in the vast Arena was occupied. It was at once a thrilling sight and a solemn opportunity! The mighty crowd had already been imbued with the significance of the gathering, music suggestive of the glorious Plan of Redemption having been alternately provided for almost an hour before by the Montreal and Dovercourt Citadel Bands.

When the great concourse rose to sing, "Wonderful Words of Life," under the leadership of the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, there was a tuneful volume of song seldom surpassed in Salvation Army circles. Hearts were lifted to God as the song progressed, and response was readily forthcoming when the Divisional Commander for Newfoundland, Major C. D. Wiseman, prayed that God would speak with the voice of conviction and arouse a special sense of Divine need.

The Congress Chorus, emphasizing that Call of which the congregation was already cognizant, sang appealingly, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

Quickly striking parallels between the physical and spiritual homes of man, Brigadier Gilliard told how he had been spoiled for the lesser things in life, and how

monly considered an ensemble instrument.

A group of white-shirted Young People's Band members, under the baton of Major W. Gibson, played the march, "Beautiful Canaan," an unexpected gong crash, and a delayed-entry finish adding variation to the rendering.

Beginning the festival the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, led the opening song, and the Divisional Commander for British Columbia South, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, offered prayer that the music might be translated into spiritual blessing.

in Christ he had found that which was real and enduring. "It is to the Kingdom of God that men belong," he declared, stressing the thought that there men are wanted and are understood.

Songster Mrs. Murray's sweetly-sung solo, "For Me" and the playing by the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) of a hymn-tune arrangement, preceded the congregational singing of a song from the pen of the General. Then the Territorial Commander prayed fervently for the blessing of God to be upon the General's utterances.

That Divine unction was given the International Leader as he spoke was evident by the compelled, sincere attention his Bible message received. Through apt simile, gleaming metaphor and radiant reminiscence, there glowed the ever-dominant theme. Christ the Saviour of men. Portrayed as the inevitable Jesus, the indispensable Christ, the Son of Man became a living personality for many who had not formerly yielded themselves to His love. Clinch-statement of the General's was that "Christ is the only One who knows what to do with a sinner." That all-solving sentence opened the way to the Mercy-Seat, and while the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, aided by a party of men-Cadets, directed the intensive prayer battle, numbers of seekers came forward.

Penitents were later taken to Enquiry Rooms behind the platform, where further difficulties were solved and counsel given. Significant of victories won were the littering bits that had once been a liquor ration book and on a table a scrunched packet of cigarettes that no longer presented a temptation.

That was the end of a remarkable day, the kind of ending for which the General and his Canadian Officers and Soldiers had prayed: or, more accurately, it was the near-end; for, indicative of the praise in every heart, the Montreal Citadel Band played to an upstanding congregation the immortal "Hallelujah" Chorus with, it seemed, special emphasis on the phrase which accompanies the words, "And He shall reign for ever and ever."

world gave pleasure to the intently-listening audience as well as providing it with a vast amount of enlightenment, profit and inspiration for mind and heart. His penetrating appeals gave his hearers considerable food for reflection and achieved lasting good.

Following the applause that came from the audience on the termination of the General's address, Commissioner Orames expressed the thanks of the audience, and also The Army's appreciation at the presence of the distinguished guests who had courteously graced the flower and fern decorated platform. He then pronounced the Benediction, following which the Bands played selections as the great crowd numbering some five thousand persons dispersed.

Included among the prominent citizens present at the gathering were the following: Mr. Gordon Perry (Vice-President, Advisory Board), Colonel Johnson, A.D.C., and Mrs. Johnson, Brigadier and Mrs. H. A. Sparling, Air Commodore and Mrs. Ross, Major and Mrs. King, Canon H. C. Cody (Chancellor of the University of Toronto) and Mrs. Cody, Rev. H. C. Cox (Church of England), Mr. Justice John E. Read (International Court of Justice), members of the Toronto Board of Control and Aldermen; representatives of various social services and women's societies.

CONGRESS BREVITIES

The facade of Territorial Headquarters took on a festive appearance during the Congress gathering, flags and bunting emphasizing The Army's yellow, red and blue; and a large sign expressing the welcome of Canadian Salvationists to the General. A neon sign, patterned after the now-familiar Red Shield emblem, glowed newly and brightly.

Though the Varsity Arena is so constructed as to make difficult the conducting of prayer meetings, God wonderfully blessed the period on Sunday evening. An unquestionably helpful factor was the prayer meeting in which a number of Officers and comrades joined, and which began impromptu under the tiered seats of the arena. Some in the main prayer meeting being led by the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, undoubtedly wondered from whence came the distant echoes of prayer songs.

Bands which rendered excellent service at the Congress meetings, apart from the Toronto combinations, were: Montreal Citadel, Hamilton I, and Oshawa Citadel. On Monday evening the Peterborough Songsters were the from-out-of-the-city visitors. Throughout the entire series of meetings, Major Cyril Everitt capably presided at the organ and piano, having the able assistance of Bandsman Stan. De'Ath.

A four-thousand-mile journey from Glen Vowell, B.C., being safely accomplished, Adjutant Ethel Brierly, who is a day-school teacher at that centre, and who was keenly anticipating the Congress gatherings, had the great misfortune to fall and injure her kneecap on arrival in Toronto, necessitating her removal to the Toronto General Hospital.

Two women Retired Officers attending the Congress are wearers of the Gold Badge denoting sixty years' active service. They are Mrs. Colonel Hargraves (R), and Mrs. Brigadier Little (R). It was good to see Colonel Hargraves again after his long illness in Montreal.

Missionary Officers present at the Congress, because of the war and other circumstances, were in larger numbers than in former years. In their costumes they made a picturesque group in their place of honor near the platform on Sunday afternoon. They are Major and Mrs. H. Littler, Mrs. Major O. Welbourn, Major and Mrs. Len. Evenden, and Major and Mrs. I. McIlveney, all of China; Major and Mrs. W. Mepham, Java; Major and Mrs. Albert Church, East Africa; Mrs. Major Boyden, India; Major and Mrs. Vossey, Gold Coast; Adjutant

"WOMEN of THE FLAG"

Unite for Congress Women's Rally in Cooke's Church

THE voices of hundreds of women Officers and Salvationists who crowded Cooke's Church on the Monday afternoon for the Congress Women's meeting, were raised sweetly in the opening song of praise led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman. A prayer of thanksgiving was offered by Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall, Territorial League of Mercy Secretary.

Heads of the various women's departments and wives of Divisional Commanders occupied the platform, supporting the Chief Secretary who conducted that portion of the meeting which proceeded while General Orsborn and Commissioner B. Orames visited the over-flowing Temple Musical Festival.

"Many men and women were brought to Christ in the last year by faithful women workers, but many more must be brought," said Mrs. Colonel Layman in giving her report of women's activities in the Canadian Territory.

Mrs. Layman revealed that Army homes for unmarried mothers last year cared for 1,999 girls and 1,700 infants; that 560 girls and women had been aided in receiving homes and that there were 197 aged women in three Sunset Lodges, and 210 children in Salvation Army Homes.

The League of Mercy, whose members visit hospitals, homes and jails, has branches in forty-five cities. The 2,484 meetings held last year had 83,262 attending. Members

Margretta Nelson, Rhodesia; and Adjutant Margaret Burns, Singapore.

Retired Officers, cheerfully evident in large numbers, appeared to equal their Juniors in measuring up to the Congress "rush." Among them was Colonel Gideon Miller who recently passed his eightieth birthday, and Colonel R. Adby, remarkably vigorous at eighty-two.

Numbers of Sessional Reunions took place during the Congress period, when reminiscence reigned and re-dedications for service took place. For many Sessions of Officers it was the first reunion since the Territorial Congress of 1936.

The General greets Mrs. Colonel Layman, Territorial Home League President, who presented a report of Women's activities in the Territory during the Women's Rally in Cooke's Church, Toronto, on Monday afternoon

visited 338,507 persons in hospitals and 8,011 homes, giving material help to 2,720. Christmas treats were given to inmates of institutions and monthly treats to patients in military hospitals. Mrs. Tyndall supervises this work.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel William Dray, is now in its seventh year. Vast quantities of clothing for the destitute overseas and comforts for soldiers have been sent. The money value of goods sent was more than \$2,250,000.

The Home League, of which Brigadier A. Fairhurst is Territorial Secretary, helps people overseas and at home. Its 10,000 members in this Territory seek to benefit home life in Canada, carrying on many spiritual activities and striving to improve home standards.

In the Women's Social Department, under the direction of Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge, there are 180 Officers, registered nurses, technicians and trained social workers serving in thirty-two institutions. In 1945 there were 26,183 patients admitted to Salvation Army Grace Hospitals, and 13,297 infants born.

"May God's blessing rest upon the 'Women of the Flag'" concluded Mrs. Layman.

The Chief Secretary, feeling outnumbered in such a large gathering of women, was glad to see "reinforcements" appear in the arrival of General Orsborn and the Territorial Commander who introduced the General to the expectant audience.

"No nation ever rises above its womanhood," said the General in his earnest address. The Salvation Army was a pioneer in the matter of women's privileges. The Founder, General William Booth, stepped out of his pulpit to allow his beautiful



little wife, The Army Mother, to speak. Numerous illustrations of women who worked faithfully for the betterment of womanhood were given by the speaker.

"The Salvation Army would not only be hindered if women withdrew their services, but we could not carry on," stated the General.

The Chief Secretary thanked General Orsborn for sharing such beautiful thoughts and for the effective way they were expressed.

During the gathering Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner read an appropriate Scripture portion, Mrs. Brigadier T. Mundy led some chorus-singing, and Sister Mrs. Whitehead sang a solo.

The meeting concluded with the singing of one of the General's many compositions, written when, as a Captain, he knelt to pray when stationed at a difficult Corps. Mrs. Layman pronounced the Benediction.

THE ARMY'S LEADER

Greeted By Civic Authorities
En Route to Toronto

WHEN the General left the United States for Canada he crossed the Ambassador Bridge at Detroit and proceeded on to Windsor where he was entertained at The Army's Grace Hospital.

Early next day The Army's Leader was given a Civic Reception by Mayor Arthur T. Reaume and a number of leading citizens, following which he was shown over Grace Hospital by Commissioner B. Orames, accompanied by the Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier Alice Brett, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki.

All the morning the General closely inspected the various sections of the great Institution and none delighted him more than the children's wards and their bright young occupants. The Hospital staff and workers greatly appreciated the visitor's word of commendation. He and the travelling party left by automobile for London, Ont., a report of which interesting visit will appear in a later issue of The War Cry.

A CROWDED ISSUE

Due to the fact that Toronto photo-engravers enjoyed three days' consecutive holidays over the Thanksgiving week-end it is not possible to present to our readers all the pictures taken during the Congress period. Many of these will appear in subsequent issues.

Because of the special character of this issue, a number of Corps and other reports have been held over until next week.



Border City Call

The Army's International Leader, General Albert Orsborn, is seen during a visit to the Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital. The group includes (left to right) Brigadier A. J. Gillard, Editor of the London War Cry; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki; Brigadier A. Brett, Hospital Superintendent; the General; Major H. Goddard, Private Secretary; Major Doris Barr, Assistant Superintendent, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

: Called To Their Reward :



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord

ENVOY T. MUNDY
Calgary Citadel

The recent promotion to Glory of Envoy Thomas Mundy severed a valuable link with Calgary Citadel Corps, where he served faithfully as a Soldier for many years. This comrade's ready "Amens" will be missed in the meetings, as will his handshake and welcome to strangers.

Calgary Citadel was well-nigh filled for the funeral service conducted by Major W. O'Donnell, the Corps Officer. Major N. Buckley offered prayer; the Songster Brigade sang "The Sands of Time," and Major George Mundy who, with Adjutant Sid. Mundy accompanied the body from Toronto to Calgary, paid an earnest tribute to his father's devoted service. Deputy-Songster Leader A. Honeychurch sang "Good Night and Good Morning."

Major O'Donnell, in giving an address, spoke words of comfort to the bereaved relatives, and also urged his hearers to make sure of their eternal destiny. In closing, the Major gave an invitation to the Mercy-Seat.

A number of comrades and friends were present at the graveside service, when the departed warrior was buried beside his wife, who passed away some years ago.

One felt the better for having met such a servant of God as Envoy Mundy. His singing and ready and convincing testimony will be long remembered. His great delight was to speak in the open-air or on the platform.

Besides four Officer-sons, the members of the bereaved family include two sons and two daughters, Soldiers of Calgary Citadel Corps.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

HELLESOE, Aage Fallo (alias Aage Falleson).—Age 42. Born in Moltrup, Denmark. Tall; fair hair; blue eyes; right eye has slight defect. Came to Canada in 1945 when in Vancouver, B.C. P. P. Hellegoe, Copenhagen, Denmark, enquiring. M6278

CLOUGH, Robert—Age about 50. Height 6 ft.; dark hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion. May be known as Harry Kennedy. Was telephone lineman. Has lived in Lethbridge, Alta. Last heard from in 1925. His son, Thomas, anxious for news. M6228

JORDAN, William Thomas.—Brother of Fred Jordan, of Toronto. Sister, Miss Florence Laura, Brighton, England, enquiring. M6642

JENSNE, Svend Aage.—Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, June 19, 1906. Left Denmark March, (Continued foot column 5)

BROTHER WM. CURTIS
Fairbank, Toronto

Fairbank Corps has lost a valued comrade in the promotion to Glory of Brother Wm. Curtis. Brother Curtis was a sterling Salvationist for many years, Soldiering at Dovercourt Corps, and later transferring to Fairbank Corps. The funeral service was conducted by Major J. Monk and the Corps Officer, Major Sanford.

ENCOURAGING INAUGURATION

At Liverpool, N.S. (Major and Mrs. W. Garrison), the inauguration of the Home Front Appeal took place in the high school auditorium recently, when a special program of music was presented. Mayor E. Wright presided and the Chairman for the Appeal and Committee members were introduced. The public warmly responded and gave every encouragement.

SHUT-INS BLESSED

The Citadel Band at New Waterford, N.S. (Major A. S. Medlar, Lieutenant G. Clarke), imparted blessing to shut-ins on a recent Sunday afternoon when a program was presented at the Veterans' Hospital, Point Edward. The recreational Supervisor, Mr. MacDonald, thanked the Band for their kindness.

VICTORIA EVENT

A happy event of interest to Salvationists of Victoria, B.C., took place recently when Songster Ethel Bent, of Victoria West, and Bandsman A. H. Taylor, of the Citadel Corps, were united in marriage by Major J. Nelson, assisted by Major D. Hammond.

The bride, in Salvation Army uniform, was attended by her sister, Songster Mrs. H. Gregson. The groom was attended by Bandsman H. Bowles.

Appropriate music was supplied by the United Bands, and Mrs. Gold, a niece of the groom, sang during the signing of the register.

Bandmaster E. Bent played the wedding music on the organ.

During the reception in the Victoria West Citadel, Bandmaster E. Bent piloted proceedings, and the young couple received congratulations of their comrades.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

During the Red Shield Home Front Campaign which has been successfully launched at Newcastle, N.B. (Captain T. Stewart, Pro. - Lieutenant D. Mont), Major Isaac Jones (R) has been assisting the Officers.

The Major conducted recent week-end meetings and an evangelistic meeting on the following Tuesday night.

During the Sunday night Salvation meeting, a mother and daughter knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Tuesday night two young men sought the Lord, one a former Bandsman, and the other a visitor attracted by the week-end open-air effort.

Progressing With a Purpose

Aggressive Young People's Work at Brantford

Major E. Burnell, Divisional Young People's Secretary of Hamilton Division, recently conducted special Rally Day meetings at Brantford Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Bond). Seventy-five people attended the Saturday night open-air meeting led by the Youth Group and assisted by the Young People's and Corps Bands. A new amplifying system was used, and large crowds listened to the Gospel.

At the Citadel, the Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Band, presented an inspiring musical

program at which Norr Kitney was vocal solo and Major Burnell presided and gave a helpful message.

During the Sun meetings, the young people assisted, and in the afternoon presented a Rally Day program to a large crowd of parents and friends. The Senior Corps presented the Young People's Corps with an A Flag and a hundred Bibles which were dedicated to the service of God. Young People's Sergeant - M. Uden and his workers justly proud and encouraged by the progress.

During the Salvation meeting a young man and his wife found God at the Mercy-Seat.

The Guides, Scouts, and Brownies have had a full Fall and Winter program. Rangers have recently been organized. Youth Group and Young People's Band conducted open-air meetings in Brantford and Paris during the vacation season. The Cadet Brigade under Mrs. Holman, has been strengthened.

A large crowd of women attended the local Home League Rally arranged by Mrs. Newman, Captain Brightwell, of Simcoe, the speaker, and Sylvia Brightwell delivered the women with Major and Mrs. J. and the Band (Band G. Homewood) v. Buffalo recently and experienced a blessing-week-end. Lieutenant Edith Smith, from Hamilton, was a welcome visitor at the Youth Center and brought a message. Thursday meetings are increasing in interest and attendance.

YOUTHFUL SEEKER

Many comrades and friends visited Vic B.C., Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Nelson) during recent months, and participated in profitable meetings. Eventide open-air meetings were a special feature with Band, Songster Brigade and comrades participating. The response of the people on the streets was encouraging.

Helpful meetings conducted by Mrs. Long, on furlough from India, and Colonel Mrs. Tyndall, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Major and Mrs. E. T. of Lytton, Calif., led the Festival gathering. The soul-stirring singing of Mrs. Taylor brought blessing, and two men sought the Savior.

(Continued from column 1940. Was sea-cook. Worked in Swedish ships between England and Canada. Since 1944 may be in Montreal or Quebec. Wife enquired.

McHAFFY, Robert.—Born in Ireland about fifty years ago. Last heard from in 1926. Address was Lacombe, Alberta.

STEWART or ANDERSON, Jean.—Born in Kincardine, Scotland, about eight years ago. Black hair; brown eyes; medium complexion. Came to Toronto in 1945. Brother Mr. D. Anders Glasgow, anxious.

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Barrie's Sixty-Third

Joyous Anniversary Gatherings Conducted by the Field Secretary

Soldiers and friends of Barrie Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. D. Strachan), recently marked sixty-three years of Army activity in Barrie, when the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major Knaap, led inspiring meetings.

During the Saturday evening Anniversary reunion, Mrs. Best presented Volunteer War Workers' Badges to members of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary in appreciation of work done during war years. Messages were read from former Officers of the Corps, and the Anniversary cake was cut by Company Guard Mrs. Harris, oldest Soldier of the Corps present.

The Sunday morning meeting was a time of spiritual uplift and bless-

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Room in the Kingdom for the Publican
Mon., Oct. 28.....Luke 5:27-39
Tues., Oct. 29.....Matt. 11:1-10
Wed., Oct. 30.....Matt. 11:11-19
Thurs., Oct. 31.....Matt. 21:23-32
Fri., Nov. 1.....Matt. 9:9-17
Sat., Nov. 2.....Mark 2:13-28
Sun., Nov. 3.....Luke 18:1-14

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Candidates

ing. In the afternoon a civic welcome was extended to the visitors in Queen's Park, when the Mayor, the campaign chairman, and other leading men of the town spoke words of welcome, and at the same time paid tribute to The Army's work in Barrie during the past sixty - three years. The Barrie Collegiate Band was in attendance and played several appreciated items.

During the day Colonel Best visited the County Jail, and five men expressed a desire to live a better life.

In the evening meeting, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Burton (R) took part and Mrs. Knaap's song prepared the way for Colonel Best's thought - provoking message. Two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Other seekers have been registered during recent weeks.

A HAPPY "RETURN"

Comrades of Nipawin, Sask., Corps (Captain F. Smith, Pro.-Lieutenant R. Walker) are rejoicing over victory - crowned meetings during recent weeks.

Several persons who left meetings under conviction returned to make their peace with God. During a recent week-night meeting four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat for reconsecration.

Young people's activities are making encouraging progress.

Newfoundland Notes

Bishop's Falls (Major and Mrs. Wheeler). A new Young People's Hall was opened by the District Officer, Major Hallett, recently in a section of the community some distance from the Citadel, and it is already meeting a great need. God is blessing all Corps efforts and large crowds attend the meetings.

Hare Bay, B.B. (Major and Mrs. W. Legge). On a recent Sunday Candidate Wiseman farewelled for the Training College. During the Salvation meeting the Candidate sang effectively and in the prayer meeting six souls surrendered to God.

Salt Pond (Lieutenant D. Haggett). On a recent Sunday afternoon Lieutenant D. Haggett was welcomed as Corps Officer. In the Salvation meeting one person surrendered to Christ. The following Sunday evening five persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Seal Cove, F.B. (Captain E. Necho). On a recent Sunday during an open-air meeting one person was saved and in the Salvation meeting that followed five others were converted. On a following Sunday night three people found the Lord. The Home League has been organized with twenty-one members.

Cottrell's Cove (Captain E. Edmunds). A large crowd attended the Rally Day afternoon meeting conducted by the Young People's Corps. An adult Bible Class, Youth Group and Band of Love are newly organized ventures, also a new Hall is nearing completion. The Divisional Commander, Major C. Wiseman, was a recent visitor.

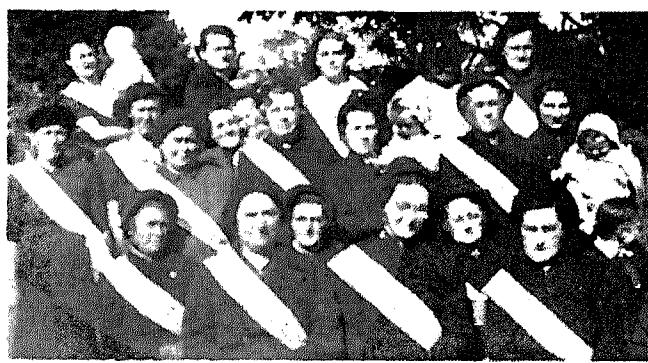
King's Point (Major and Mrs. Batten). The Divisional Commander conducted recent week-end meetings which were well - attended. On the Sunday night seven people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and there was great rejoicing in the Corps.

BACKSLIDER RESTORED

A gracious outpouring of God's Spirit has been experienced at Toronto I Corps (Majors J. Reader and I. McDowell) recently. Tuesday night prayer meetings have been of definite spiritual uplift, and compassion for souls is increasing.

Open-air meetings have been a blessing to both hearers and participants. Several persons have found the Saviour during recent weeks, among these being a backslider who was led to God in the early part of the week - night prayer meeting. He now testifies for Christ in the open-air and in the Citadel.

Our Camera Corner



Home Leaguers at Springdale, Nfld., are caught by the camera with Mrs. Adjutant Geo. Hickman, wife of the Corps Officer



A recently-enrolled Senior Soldier at Rossland, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. Ivan Jackson) is taking enthusiastic interest in the young people, and has formed the Young People's Band here seen. They are making splendid progress

WELCOME TO THE VETERANS

Large crowds attended Rally Day meetings at Danforth Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Pedlar) conducted recently by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Dray. Various Young People's sections, with the Band and Songster Brigade presented an interesting program in the afternoon. The messages of the Colonel and Mrs. Dray brought blessing and inspiration and challenged the comrades to greater activity for Christ.

On Monday night the Colonel presided at a Welcome Home meeting for servicemen and women of the Corps, each of whom was presented with a memento in appreciation of their services to King and Country.

Brother Jim Watson, a veteran of the South Africa War, who kept in touch with all who enlisted from the Corps during the war years, by writing 1,208 letters, spoke words of welcome. Bandsman Wilfred Snowden representing the Service personnel, thanked the comrades for their interest during absence and the warm reception on returning. Refreshments served in the lower Hall following the meeting, brought a profitable weekend to a happy conclusion.

Final meeting of Rally Week was a Divisional Corps Cadet Rally. Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Ward and the Danforth Brigade were responsible for the excellent arrangements.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Newman and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major M. Littley, were present and contributed to a beneficial evening.

In Northern Saskatchewan

Tenth Anniversary at Meadow Lake

As recently as September, 1938, Major and Mrs. John Moll held the first open-air meeting at Meadow Lake, Sask. (Captain K. Haggard, Lieutenant R. Paul). From this beginning the town now boasts a well - established Corps, which is a definite witness for Christ in the community.

Blessing - filled Anniversary meetings were recently conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major F. Merrett, whose messages inspired the comrades. A hearty welcome was extended the Divisional Commander on Saturday night during a meeting in the

MISSIONARY WEEK-END

Recently a Missionary Week-end was held at the Edmonton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. Ivan Halley) when Major and Mrs. McIlvenny conducted meetings.

All gatherings were well - attended, and comrades and friends were thrilled with the messages of these two devoted missionary Officers. During the afternoon, Major and Mrs. McIlvenny visited the Rally Day program and greatly interested the young people with object lessons and incidents about the children of China.

On Monday night a Missionary Rally was held for which the three city Corps united. Preceeding the meeting, a march through the district attracted several strangers to the inside gathering. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade contributed stirring selections.

Citadel, and at a late open-air meeting the Gospel was earnestly proclaimed.

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting the Major exhorted the Soldiers to claim the power of God. Special features of the afternoon rally in a local church were a vocal duet; the reading of greetings from former Officers of the Corps, from a former Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel W. Carruthers; and from the absent Corps Sergeant-Major, George Wicks, a patient in the Prince Albert Sanitorium.

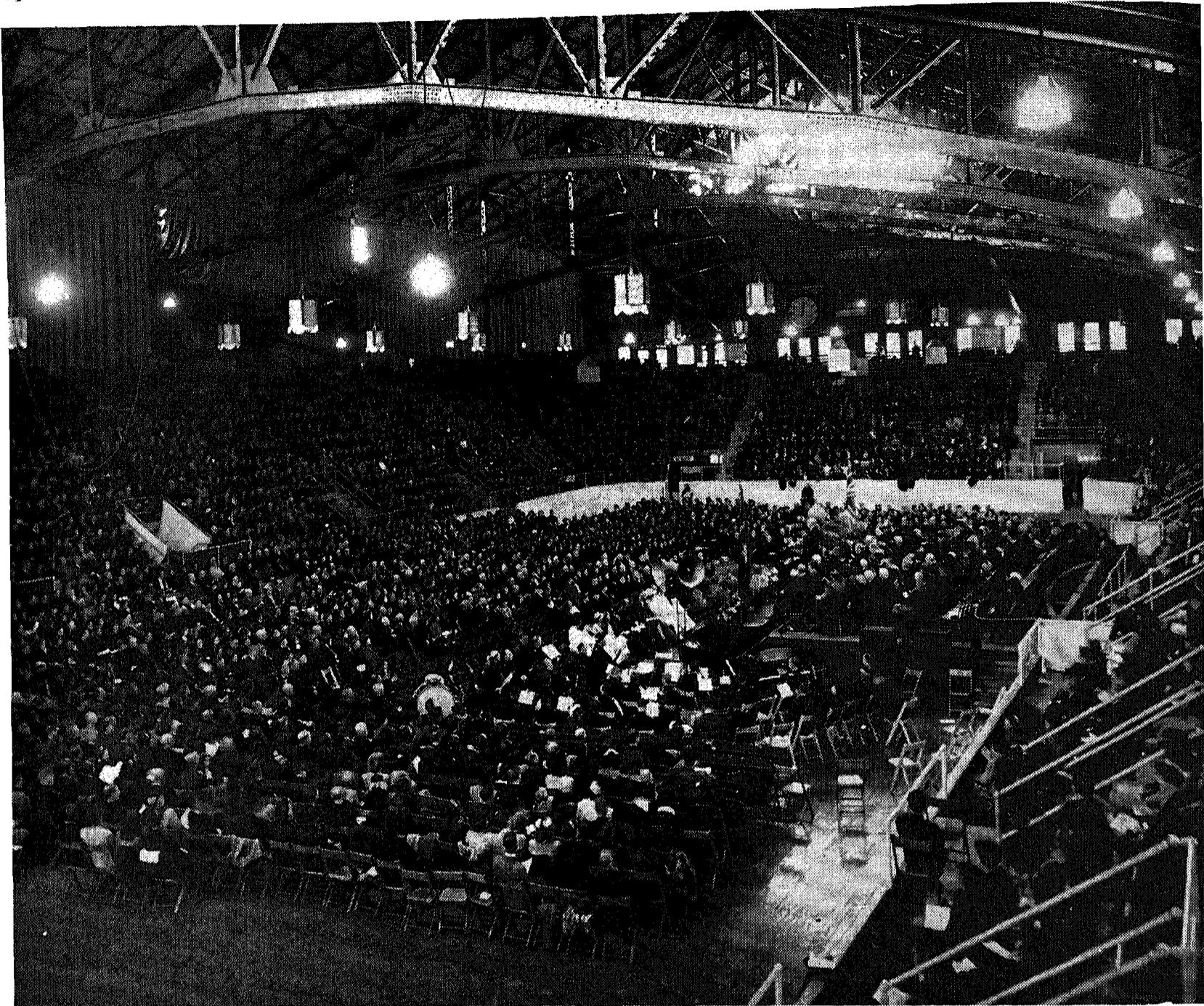
The Major's challenging message spoke of the need for more aggressive Christianity.

Conviction was evident in the well-attended Salvation meeting, as the Gospel seed was faithfully sown. The day's activities closed with an eventide open-air meeting.

On Monday noon the Major met the Home Front Appeal Committee at a luncheon, and expressed gratitude for the faithful effort of each member. The Anniversary supper was provided by the Home League.

On Monday evening, during the final meeting of the week-end, the Major exhorted the comrades to strive for greater achievements in the spiritual realm. Lower and Higher Grade Corps Cadet Certificates were presented, the highest marks in the Division being achieved by the Meadow Lake Corps Cadets.

The Band regularly visits the hospital on Sunday morning.



A view of Varsity Arena, where General Albert Orsborn addressed four great meetings during the Sixty-fourth Annual Congress in Toronto

PRAYER AND EFFORT

(Continued from page 5)

of Salvation. Earlscourt Band dispersed stirring harmonies at this spot. Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner and Officers of the Training College and Cadets, with Officers of London-Windsor, and Northern Ontario Divisions occupied Bloor and Bay Streets. Brigadier E. Waterston, with Officers of the Men's Social and Nova Scotia Division, and North Toronto's efficient combination conducted operations at Bloor Street and Bedford Road.

From St. George Street and Lowerer Avenue, where were the Women's Social Service forces and Officers of the Manitoba and Saskatchewan Divisions, came the music of Danforth Band.

Brigadier E. Green directed the attack at St. George and Sussex Streets, assisted by Officers of Toronto West and British Columbia, with the Temple Band. Aided by Toronto East and New Brunswick Officers, and Riverdale Band, Brigadier H. Newman proclaimed The Army's message at Avenue Road and Yorkville Avenue. Brigadiers J. Gillingham and R. Raymer were assisted by West Toronto Band and Officers of Northern British Columbia and Alberta Divisions at Bloor Street and Spadina Avenue.

The various Bands and groups later marched to the Varsity Arena.

Further reports of Congress events, including the gatherings in Massey Hall, the Temple and Officers' Councils in Cooke's Church will appear in the next issue of The

Civic Reception in Ontario's Queen City

(Continued from page 4)

sacrifice, even unto pain and even unto death, of those who have helped to give honor to the name of our Lord.

In coming to office as the Leader of this International Army, I realize the honor and leadership of The Army is built up from the ranks. It is built up from the least and youngest of those who strive for the betterment of mankind. We fight for the peace of the world; and this comes not by accident but by men and women of good-will striving for the same purpose. I see no hope of permanent world peace being reached by political extremists. I believe that peace in itself is something more fundamental than that; it is to be founded on the principles of righteousness.

I am happy to be in Ontario's Capital to greet my comrades and Salvationists and I am deeply touched by the sincerity of the welcome given me to-day.

Showing his consideration for the audience bravely and smilingly standing up to the weather, the General curtailed his address, and added with a touch of humor, "I don't mind the rain for myself; if God sorts out the weather and sends rain, then rain is my choice. But I must think of you:

"If I've said too much, please forgive me;
If I've said too little, say some for me;
If I've said just enough, con-

gratulate me—
Because that doesn't happen
very often!"

The crowd cheered the General's closing remark, indicating that they were quite in favor of his sentiments, and a few moments later, following the singing of the National Anthem, Commissioner Orames dismissed the gathering with the Benediction.

Present at the function to join in greeting the General were the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, P.C., Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board; Mr. Gordon F. Perry, Vice-Chairman, and other leading citizens and civic officials. The Montreal Citadel Band accompanied the singing, and also played at the close of the gathering.

It was a good beginning for the Congress—even if the Weather Man was not just then in a smiley mood. It should be recorded, however, that a large number of the comrades, led by the Montreal Citadel Band, defied the elements and marched bravely to the City Hall prior to the Reception.

MESSAGES OF GREETING

During the Congress two messages of greeting, one from the British Commissioner, Commissioner W. Dalziel, and the other from Colonel Kitching in Southern Australia, were received by the General, these being read during the Welcome Demonstration by the Territorial Commander.

TERRITORIAL CHANGE

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray to succeed Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tu

Two announcements of interest to Salvationists of the Canadian Territory are as follows:

Lieut.-Colonel Chas. H. Tutte, Territorial Special Efforts and Public Relations Secretary, will return from Active Service on October 26. The Colonel has held this important position for the past six years.

The General has appointed Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, Services Secretary, to succeed Lieut.-Colonel Tutte on October 26.

In addition to his duties in Special Efforts and Public Relations Department, Lieut.-Colonel Dray will retain the responsibility for Migration Affairs for Canada and further will look after Service Department affairs until the end of 1946.

WELCOME LUNCHEON

Following the Civic Reception at the City Hall, the General attended a luncheon held in his honor at the Royal York Hotel to which heads of departments, Territorial Commanders and other leading Officers with their wives were invited.

The Territorial Commander presided at this happy event, supported by the Chief Secretary, former introducing the Officers, The Army's Leader at the close of the gathering.